

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

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## WAR WITHIN RANKS; INVESTIGATE CHARGES

Split in Organization of Milk Producers Imminent Account of Charges of President

The "fighting milk producers" who waged a winning war against the coming interests at spring cost-cutting time are in the throes of another battle.

This time the war is within their own ranks. A split in the organization of the Milk Producers' association is imminent, and all because President R. B. Swift of Libertyville is opposed to the proposed cooperative marketing company and has made known his opposition through the press and by means of letters sent to various members of the association.

The board of directors has a committee busy investigating statements made by Swift. The findings will be placed before the general board at a meeting this week and action will be taken upon recommendations. It was stated by one member of the board that the result would probably be the ousting of Swift from the association.

Charges against Swift are contained in a lengthy written statement by F. H. Reese of Dundee, treasurer of the association. These charges were presented to the board of directors at a meeting with the result that the committee of seven was chosen to make an investigation of affairs.

Charges outlined by Reese were to the effect that Swift was continually working against the board of directors, and had been doing so since he was put into office. Whatever is brought up by the board, says Reese, Swift is opposed to it. This is especially true, it is said, in the case of the cooperative marketing company proposed by the association.

Swift has also instigated disharmony on the part of the board of directors through articles in various publications, says Reese, and as treasurer he has been his best ally in these charges to protect the board. The best way to do this, he says, is to ask for a strict accounting.

C. H. Potter, of Elgin, a director of the association, has been asked to present letters, written by Swift regarding the cooperative plan, to the board at the meeting next week.

According to Mr. Reese it was intended to oust Swift both as president and as a member of the association by a two-thirds vote of the board. Then the vice-president will serve in the capacity of president until the next general election.

Reese says that for several months Swift has been endeavoring to cause disharmony in the ranks of the producers' association. Several of the members are filled with him and it is expected that a move to oust him would cause a general outbreak in the organization.

As the result of a heated meeting of the board of directors in Chicago recently, which was called by five of the members, F. H. Reese filed complaints against the Woodstock Republican and R. B. Swift because of articles published in that paper relative to the proposed \$500,000 milk marketing company. An investigation of the charges made in the complaint was ordered by the directors, and Robert Omann and C. H. Potter were appointed on a committee to try these charges.

**Salem Church Notes**  
The Sunday evening services at the Salem church will be held as usual next Sunday. K. L. E. followed by preaching. Due to the nature of the Sunday school meeting at the camp grounds there will be no services in the church in the morning. Let us remember the union Sunday school meeting at the camp grounds next Sunday and be present—Rev. John Hoerner, pastor.

**Cut the Weeds**  
Weeds breed disease. Disease means doctors' bills and suffering and death. Cutting down the weeds is an important safety step first in the war against midsummer disease.

This is the advice of physicians and the health department. Every good citizen is urged to see that the weeds about his premises are eliminated to the interest of the general health and for the safety of his own family. Owners of vacant lots are urged to do likewise.

**Rev. Lockhart Goes to Michigan**  
Rev. George H. Lockhart who recently resigned as pastor of the Baptist church, moved his household goods to Elgin Tuesday where they have been placed in storage. Rev. Lockhart and son Herbert are now at Palmer, Michigan, where they will make their home for some time with Rev. Lockhart's daughter, Mrs. T. J. Wilson.

## BAND CONCERT ATTRACTS CROWD

Lawn Social at F. L. Waterman's Nels a Neat Sum by Which Music Will be Bought for Future Concerts

The Barrington Concert band was greeted with a large crowd Friday night. In response to its first open air concert and lawn social this season. The beautiful lawn of F. L. Waterman was fitted with all necessary equipment for the occasion and all in attendance took full possession. Automobiles were parked at both sides of the street and, aside from enjoying the musical numbers, people visited in a most friendly manner, which proved that the concert had a two-fold meaning—that of bringing together the townspeople and displaying the ability of the newly organized band.

The program was carried out to full with several added numbers, as it was found that the regular program published last week would not satisfy the music loving people who were present. Miss Myrtle Plagge delighted the audience with a vocal solo, "At Davenport" which was well received and greatly appreciated, judging by the added applause. Her brother, Newton Plagge, favored the audience with a cornet solo, which also met with the approval of all present.

The proceeds from the sale of refreshments amounted to \$30.00, seven of which was clear. This money will be used to purchase new music for other concerts to be given in the near future, the location and time to be announced later.

It has been reported that the band will give another social at the close of the season and that the concerts which are to follow will be given in different parts of town in an effort to draw the people who may grow tired of attending the concerts at one certain place.

## AUTOMOBILE HIT WHILE CROSSING E. J. & E. TRACKS

A. J. Cooley of Omaha, Nebraska, salesman for the Goodyear automobile tires, met with an accident yesterday morning in attempting to cross the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern track near the Public Service sub station, where his car was struck by an engine and the rear seat and top completely demolished. His view, he says, was obstructed from the approaching train by trees near the crossing. He was driving a new Stearns-Knight car, which had only been run from Omaha to Barrington.

The broken parts were left at the Leonard garage with instructions to ship them to the factory. Mr. Cooley was a friend of the front seat and lucky for that they did, as the chances are had anyone been in the rear of the car death or severe injuries would have resulted. The machine was able, however, to continue its way to Chicago, regardless of one rear wheel being badly sprung.

**Ice Cream Company Works Overtime**  
Everyone who eats Gibbs' ice cream in Barrington exclaims at its fine quality, so that the following article from the Genoa Junction News will be of interest to those who are in the vicinity of the plant.

The unusually hot weather of the past few weeks has kept one of the Genoa Junction industries, namely the E. A. Gibbs Ice Cream company, working overtime to supply the demands for their product, not only in Genoa but in nearly every other city and village. The H. A. Gibbs company started in Genoa ten years ago and during that time its trade in this vicinity has been remarkable. This company uses the output of cream from three factories. All the extracts, fruits and flavors used are of the highest quality obtainable, and the cream is manufactured under exceptionally clean and sanitary conditions.

Last spring new equipment was installed, making the factory one of the best in its class in this part of the country. Three large freezers, having the capacity of from 80 to 100 gallons per hour, freeze all the cream. The average output at the present time is over 8,000 gallons per week, which is a most remarkable average.

## Former Minister Here

Rev. R. L. Kelly, who served the Baptist congregation about seven years ago, spoke to his old members Sunday morning and evening at the church and was given a hearty welcome. Rev. Lockhart's resignation makes it necessary for the church to supply the pulpit until a permanent minister can be had, and Rev. Kelly was asked to come Sunday.

The former minister has a wide circle of friends in Barrington, where he served his people faithfully. There will be no services at the church next Sunday on account of the union Sunday school services at the camp grounds.

## Things to Forget

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,  
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,  
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud,  
Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away,  
In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day  
In the dark; and whose showing, and sudden display,  
Would cause grief and sorrow and life-long dismay,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy  
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,  
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy  
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,  
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

## GEORGE REYNOLDS ON HEAT VICTIM

Body Brought to Barrington from Chicago for Service and Burial—Few Employees Attend

On Saturday morning George Reynolds of 1402 Bryan Place, Chicago, was overcome by the heat and died at eleven o'clock at the county hospital. About nine o'clock while driving a milk wagon he faltered at the corner of Washington boulevard and Green street and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Mr. Reynolds was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Grove avenue. He had never lived in Barrington but had visited here with his parents and also on their farm in Cuba township, which they occupied until a few years ago. He was in the milk business as his father was before the family moved from Chicago to the country.

The deceased was 36 years old, having been born in Chicago on March 25, 1880. He never married and belonged to no lodges, but several trade unions. He was a man of heavy weight and was of strong constitution, so that his sudden succumbing to heat was a great shock to his relatives. He was brought to Barrington Sunday morning.

The funeral was held Monday morning at St. Ann's church with the Rev. Father E. A. McCormick officiating at a regular high mass, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery. A large number of city relatives, friends and fellow employees came out from Chicago for the service.

Mr. Reynolds was a brother of Miss Catherine and William Reynolds, sons of Barrington; Robert Reynolds, Mrs. William P. Blue and Mrs. William C. Kuhlman of Chicago.

## Getting Active

Lake county politicians are once more becoming active. With the primaries only a little more than a month away, the men who are expecting to ask the favor of the voters at this time are showing great interest in the affairs of the latter. They are well informed on how many teeth the baby has and how ropes are coming. How active some of them will be in October is a question. The race which is attracting the most attention in this section is that for the state's attorneyship.

## Breaking the Sprinkling Rules

The village board wishes to inform water users that the hours for sprinkling laws are from 6 to 8 in the morning and 5 to 7 in the evening. Several residents have been disobeying the sprinkling laws and complaints have been handed in by those who do not care to break the rules. Parties using water for sprinkling purposes must conform to the above requirements or the water will be shut off.

## Real Estate Transfers.

A. M. Fox and wife to H. P. Weber lot 5, Fair Oaks Sub., Lake Zurich. Q. C. \$100.

J. P. Speer to Fred Dowell, 40 acres in NE 1/4 Sec. 14, Wauconda township. W. D. \$2100.

A. M. Fox and wife to Meta B. Dowdman, lot 2, Fair Oaks Sub., Lake Zurich. Q. C. \$100.

A. M. Fox and wife to Lake Zurich Golf club, lot 4, Fair Oaks Sub., Lake Zurich. Q. C. \$100.

A. M. Fox and wife to Charles Weber, lot 3, Fair Oaks Sub., Lake Zurich. Q. C. \$100.

Iowa is great in about everything to make a model American commonwealth, but it is so short in gunpowder that its troops couldn't salute its governor.

## DEER GROVE FOREST PRESERVE

Is Only the Beginning of Far More Extensive Purchases—Board Has Sold One Bond Issue of \$1,000,000

A recent article in the Chicago Herald states that the new Deer Grove forest preserve is about the size of the combined area of Grant, Humboldt, Garfield and Washington parks in Chicago—approximately 1,000 acres.

The acquisition of Deer Grove is just the beginning. With a lawyer, skilled in condemnation work, the board might easily acquire 5,000 acres before its term expires, twenty-eight months ahead. It has been more than three years since the forest preserve act was adopted, and it has been about twenty months since the district board was organized.

That the board intends to go ahead speedily is indicated by its accumulation of funds. It has already sold one bond issue of \$1,000,000 and has decided to issue another of \$2,000,000 within forty days. This second one would not have been approved by the board, presumably, unless the commissioners thought that they would exhaust the first \$1,000,000. That forebodes by far more extensive purchases than the Deer Grove, which is estimated will cost less than \$100,000. About 250 acres of this tract is said to have been offered the board by H. W. Dietrich for \$100 an acre.

Because of land speculators, the board has not formally made public its plans to date. As a matter of public policy it is deemed inadvisable to indicate where the large part of the remaining \$900,000 of the first \$1,000,000 is to be spent. Land prices are boosted so easily.

The commissioners and their advisers have personally inspected about 11,000 acres. It is estimated there are about 37,000 acres suitable for forest reserves in Cook county.

The acquisition of only 5,000 acres will more than double the park area of Chicago and probably place it again in the lead as the American city with the largest amount of park space, because these forest preserve districts should in reality be adjuncts of the city park system.

## "BEYOND THE FRONTIER" BEGINNS WITH THIS ISSUE

This week the REVIEW starts its new serial story "Beyond the Frontier," written by Randall Parrish. Most of our readers are no doubt familiar with Mr. Parrish's story, "When Wilderness Was King," and were fascinated by the stirring scenes of the narrative which dealt largely with history connected with old Fort Dearborn, Lake Michigan and the country adjacent to what is now Chicago.

We believe Mr. Parrish is at his best in "Beyond the Frontier." It is a tale of early days in the great Middle West when the intrepid explorer, La Salle, and his faithful friend, Tonty, were blazing the way for civilization, and the golden hills of France shew from the few lone blockhouses in the Indian country.

Most of the action of the story takes place on the long trail from old Quebec to Fort St. Louis (Starved Rock), on the Illinois river. Adrie La Cloche, a wonderful heroine. Bravely she bears the hardships of the wilderness journey, and when the life of her lover is in danger it is her wit and devotion that defeat his enemies and save her own.

One episode alone, that of the savage Indian attack on Starved Rock, will be read and reread for its thrilling realism. You will enjoy every installment of this historical story.

## Family Horse Stolen

An old family horse belonging to R. R. Hammond was stolen Monday night from the pasture on his farm in Barrington township. Three horses were in the pasture at the time and it is supposed the thief accidentally got hold of the wrong animal, as Mr. Hammond's valuable saddle steed was among this number.

The animal stolen was about twenty years old, the family having raised her from a colt. She was a favorite with them owing to the faithful services she had rendered, and a reward of \$50 is offered for her return. She had two white legs and bore a scar on one of her fore legs. She had several galls in the saddle.

## Five Horses Succumb to Heat

The torrid weather of Friday, aside from being a great discomfort, causing untold suffering, prostration and deaths in many places, lessened the health of the stock in this vicinity by taking as its toll five valuable team horses, whose deaths occurred from being overheated while doing farm work. However, no local human deaths were reported, but the animal population suffered greatly.

## UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICES TO BE HELD

At Camp Grounds Next Sunday—H. B. McAfee, of Chicago, to be the Speaker of the Day

Preparations for the Union Sunday school services at the camp grounds next Sunday are so far completed that a very interesting day is assured. The committee in charge has been fortunate in securing H. B. McAfee, President of the Freshwater Training school and instructor of the weekly teachers' training class of the County Sunday School association, as the speaker of the day.

The morning service will open at ten o'clock. The assembly will be divided into several large classes, graded according to age, which will be in charge of well known teachers from the various schools. Following this, Mr. McAfee will give a short summation of the lesson. The various superintendents will take turns in leading the singing.

After a basket lunch under the trees there will be an afternoon service at 2:30. Mr. McAfee will deliver a special address on the value of Sunday school work to the community. Hugh Mattison will be in charge of the chorus choir. Members of the Primary and Junior departments of the various schools will take special parts.

Those desiring to attend these services, who cannot get to the camp grounds without assistance, will be taken out in automobiles from their several churches, where they will be expected to meet at 9:30 a. m.

A general invitation is extended to everyone interested in Sunday school work, whether you are a member of any class or not, to attend these services. There will be no morning services at the Salem, Methodist, Baptist or Zion churches.

## Returns to South Dakota Claim

C. Catlow returned to his claim in South Dakota this morning after spending a month's vacation in and around Barrington. Upon his return he will file the necessary papers which will entitle him to possession of one-half section of land—200 acres—near Dupree, South Dakota.

Of course Mr. Catlow says he will have to make some improvements on the claim, but nothing in a very extensive way. The law requires that the settler must cultivate at least 40 acres, build a well and erect a building within a period of three years.

This claim is located near where his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown, reside and is considered as valuable as any around there. Mr. Catlow says the soil is of a gumbo nature and is very productive for the growing of grain and grass, the latter being of such a strengthening nature that very little grain is fed to horses and cattle. Flax is their main product and cattle raising is carried on extensively by those who farm on a large scale. The land can be cultivated for four dollars an acre, and many who go there let contracts for some to be done while they otherwise improve the claim with buildings. Mr. Catlow intends to buy his forty acres played by outside help.

As an investment, many persons take up claims, improve them according to law and dispose of them at from \$10 to \$12 an acre, making clear several hundred dollars and at the same time enjoy the outdoor life of this new but promising country.

## Play Fair With the Engineer

"You don't realize what a nervous strain you are putting on a man in the cab," said a locomotive engineer the other day to an automobile driver, when they dash up toward a crossing just ahead of his train. There he is in his cab and he knows that he can't stop his engine. There you are in your automobile speeding toward the crossing just ahead. You probably know at the edge of the track and look up and laugh at him. He doesn't know but what you are going to try to dash across ahead of him. It's a joke made to you. To him it is a few seconds of the most intense agony. Why do you do it? When you see a train coming and know that you cannot make the crossing and don't even intend to try to make it, why don't you slow down and give the engineer the assurance that his train is not about to hurt you into eternity?"

## Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bierman, six miles south of this village, Tuesday, August 1, a son.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, seven miles south-west of this village.

Subscribe for the Review.

## WISCONSIN TEACHER IS FARMING 40-ACRE PLOT WITH MUCH SUCCESS

To Succeed Farmer Must Enjoy His Work So That It Becomes  
Pleasure Instead of Task—Study Each Field and Know Its  
Weaknesses and Possibilities—Secure Good Returns  
From Alfalfa—Try to Make Each Cow Comfortable.

(By O. H. ALFORD, State Demonstration  
Agent, Maryland.)

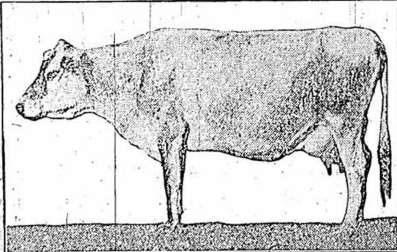
In Walworth county, Wisconsin, a man who taught school for 25 years, is farming a 40-acre farm with wonderful success. F. P. Showers is this money-making teacher-farmer. He has a herd of cows that made him a net profit of \$72 a head in a year.

Read his suggestions and story:

"If you are thinking of joining the ranks so you will have but an eight or ten-hour working day, do not think of trying to operate a small farm. To succeed in farming you must not only enjoy your work but it becomes a pleasure instead of a task.

"In fact, success in farming depends upon the man who runs the farm. For if he thinks enough of his problem he will succeed no matter what lines of farming he may pursue. Love and enjoy your work. Study each of your fields to know its weaknesses and its possibilities. Harvest your crops so that you will receive the largest return from them. Give your herd a chance. Produce, care for, and raise only the best.

Study Each Field.  
"I study each field so that I know what crop it will produce to best advantage. A farmer can do this on the small fields. The farmer on the small farm must utilize all the corners of the farm. The returns from some fields on a small farm will be equal to the wastes upon many large farms.



Grace Waterloo, Prize Cow on Showers' Farm.

"If my soil is acid, I use lime. If my field is wet or poorly drained, I tile it. A farmer can fertilize the field, plow it, prepare the seed bed as it should be prepared, and get the soil in the best condition for plant food and the maintenance of the moisture.

"The farmer on a small farm must raise crops which are best adapted for his soil and from which the best returns in milk, pork, beef, or whatever you have to market, can be secured. Often the surplus roughage or hay can be sold and feeds bought which will produce more milk or meat than this hay or roughage would have done.

"I found that I could grow alfalfa on my farm and get good returns. I made a study of the plant, found that it needed a well-drained soil, and that it required a well-prepared seedbed. I knew that I had a well-drained soil and that it was necessary for me to supply the seed bed. The farmers who drove past, stared at me when I harvested, and harvested the field I was preparing for alfalfa. I went over the ground eleven times until it was as mellow as a well-worked garden.

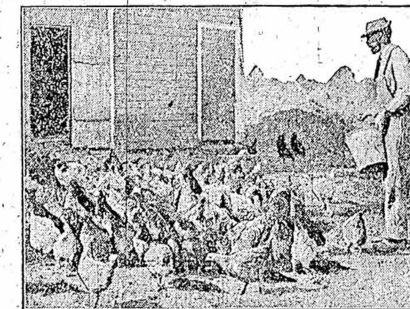
Inoculated Alfalfa Field.  
"Sweet clover was growing three or four feet high along the roadside, so I

and 35 pounds of barley to the acre. Because of the thorough preparation of the seed bed the barley yielded 40 bushels to the acre.

"Upon this field last year eight tons of alfalfa hay were cut from every acre. My profit was \$98.40 an acre, after deducting the interest on the land at \$200 an acre, the taxes, the cost of plowing, disking, planting, fertilizing, and tilling, besides the expense of cutting, tedding, raking, cocking, lapping, shaking out, and hauling the hay.

"In raising alfalfa to get the largest return I cut the hay as soon as the dew is off in the morning and start tedding so that I can cock and cap the hay in the afternoon. Then the alfalfa is raked into windrows, carefully cocked (not tumbled) and then capped. I leave the hay in the cocks from eight to ten days, depending on the weather. If necessary to leave the hay in cocks for several days the cocks should be moved about so as not to kill or weaken the plants under them. Then the cocks are opened up, but not scattered out, and the hay placed in layers so that the leaves do not become brittle and rattle off. An hour or two later I begin putting the hay in the mow. It is surprising how the alfalfa retains its color until it is taken out of the mow in the following summer.

Business Principles.  
"I try to run my farm as the best business man run his businesses.



Feeding Time Among Poultry Flock.

Inoculated my alfalfa field with the soil in which the clover had been growing. The stand did not satisfy me, so that when I planted my second field I fertilized the field before plowing it in the fall, disking and harrowing in the spring.

"My first field yielded five tons to the acre, but it did not satisfy me. I bought a lime sower and ground limestone, and inoculated the soil from the old field at the rate of 500 pounds of soil to 2,000 pounds of ground limestone. I sowed 20 pounds of alfalfa

and 35 pounds of barley to the acre. Because of the thorough preparation of the seed bed the barley yielded 40 bushels to the acre. Upon this field last year eight tons of alfalfa hay were cut from every acre. My profit was \$98.40 an acre, after deducting the interest on the land at \$200 an acre, the taxes, the cost of plowing, disking, planting, fertilizing, and tilling, besides the expense of cutting, tedding, raking, cocking, lapping, shaking out, and hauling the hay.

## BEST IN NECKWEAR

LATEST ACCESSORIES UPON WHICH COSTUME DEPENDS.

Collar and Face for Which It is Chosen Must Be Harmonious for Perfect Effect—Two Dainty Neckwear Suggestions.

Skill in selecting accessories is often the major asset of a woman who ranks as the best-dressed individual in her own set.

Gloves, shoes, hat and neck dress must be thought out carefully and the question of furs is one that comes up for consideration. The summer fur vogue is stronger than it was a year ago, when it first received general American recognition.

Last year natural animal scarfs pretty well eliminated the summer fur showing, but this season innumerable smart novelties are displayed. Stole scarfs lined with thin satin or chiffon, little three-cornered vamps of flat fur, caresses and all sorts of clever little capes are shown.

In regard to summer neckwear, it must be noted that many periods contribute, and a collar taken from the era of Henry II, Byron, Oliver Cromwell or Victoria may be equally smart, provided the collar and the face for which it is chosen are in a fitting blend harmoniously. Caps and collars effects are extremely good and sailor, cavalier and Eton shapes are also favored. Some tailored collars of plume or linen have organic cape collars, ruffles of net, batiste, etc., are thought highly of and are worn with frocks of silk, voile and other sheer summer fabrics. Cromwell collars or organdy delicately embroidered are youthful and smart.

Fichu scarfs show best when made of some very soft, thin fabric such as organdy crepe, muslin or thin, muslin, some de sole or chiffon, and collars suggesting the Henry II period are made of thin material and are boned to keep them erect and in shape. The question of collar and many other accessories of dress is limited only by the imagination of the individual to set brain and fingers to work on

the development of novelties, for actual cost enters in a very small degree into the matter. Odds and ends of lace or other leftover dress trimmings or fabrics may with excellent results be pressed into service.

Two suggestions are offered in the sketch shown herewith. The upper picture gives a collar and cuff set, employing black satin and white organdy, with a small pearl and end of a finishing touch, and the lower sketch



Dainty Accessories That May Be Made at Home.

shows a simple round collar of rose-colored georgette crepe, caught with a bow of French blue velvet ribbon.

The question of veils is also an important one when selecting the summer accessories of dress. Many net and lace veils as well as the more serviceable chiffon ones are fashionable, and there is a considerable range to choose from. The wise woman will try the effect of the different colors on her own complexion before choosing.

## DAINTINESS AWAY FROM HOME

Its Achievement Never an Easy Matter, and Calls for Much Time and Attention.

Daintiness has ever been the most alluring of feminine attributes, but attaining it is no small trouble. To be truly dainty a woman must spend time and money attending to the little things.

### CHARMING EVENING GOWN



A very dainty and charming evening gown is this one of white tulle. Its simplicity adds a touch of richness and quality. It is white, and the skirt falls in simple lines in the front but is draped just a trifle in the back. The waist is extremely delicate with a semi-blouse effect.

## FOR SMARTENING OLD DRESS

Tulle Ruffles as Good, and Economical, as a Device as Can Well Be Employed.

A tulle ruffle sounds a frivolous thing, but a little reflection will show that it is in reality a most economical device for smartening up an old dress at very small expense. Tulle is no longer the ephemeral thing that it was a year or two ago; it can be got in varieties that will withstand the rain and damp and look as fresh and pretty after a shower as before. Tulle ruffles can easily be made by clever fingers at home, and the possession of two or three—one perhaps all black, another

of her toilette that give her the right to the adjective. To achieve daintiness while traveling is an art.

Several bottles should be included in the traveling bag or case. One should contain alcohol to cleanse the skin with. Pure alcohol may or may not agree with a tender skin, so that it is diluted with half rain water and half alcohol no possible irritation can result. This liquid, when dabbed gently over the skin with pads of absorbent cotton while traveling, will remove the dust and prevent it from getting embedded in the skin.

Benzoine is another necessary of the traveler's kit. This also is to be put into the skin, and may be poured, a few drops at a time, into the wash basin of the train dressing room to perfume the water. The odor of this mixture of benzoine is delightfully aromatic and a dash of toilet water afterward makes the skin as fresh as a rose.

Good cold cream, of course, is not overlooked in the list, only it is taken so much for granted that the other articles mentioned above are to be looked on as its accessories. The cream can be rubbed into the skin when military starts out on her journey, after the pores of the skin have been cleansed and opened. Then follows the benzoine and toilet water treatment.

The last requisite is a bottle of pungent smelling salts for probable train sickness. Everyone knows the nauseating sensation after an hour or two on the train. If smelling salts are at hand, the knowledge of their presence is reassuring.

### Bright Silver and Tulle.

What in the world did fashion do before someone thought of silver ribbon and tulle for evening wear? An enchanting dance frock just completed is made of white tulle and silver ribbons—nothing else, it excepts a simple foundation slip of silver tulle, which gleams delicately through the floating skirt of tulle. There are in fact three skirts of tulle, and on the second one is a wide silver ribbon, set at the knee. The third is of similar silver ribbon run across the chiffon underbodies, below the drapery of tulle. At the front of the skirt about eight inches below the waistline is set a tab of silver ribbon fastened to the tulle with rosettes of narrower silver ribbon, and from the ribbon hang four tabs of ribbon likewise trimmed with silver rosettes. Can you imagine the sparkle and drifting whiteness of this lovely frock on a ballroom floor?

In black and white, and one in some color—will be found invaluable while the summer lasts. They give just the necessary finish to the appearance without any extra warmth or weight on these summer days, and yet some finishing is needed to put on in one's wardrobe. Also they constitute a smart and welcome finish to an evening coat and just protect the throat sufficiently on chilly evenings. About two and one-half yards of plain tulle wound loosely once around the throat, with the long ends floating free, make a most fascinating light drapery over the summer frock.

### Libby's Hot Weather Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold; Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Water Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Taste on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

The Little Matter.  
A certain captain of industry, complimented on an immense war contract, said in New York:

"One beauty about these contracts is their strict honesty. There are no jobs to be given."

"It wasn't always so in war contracts. In fact, they tell a story about a war contractor who once broke the silence of his club reading room with a dreadful sigh."

"What's the matter? A brother contractor asked."

"Alas," said the first contractor, "I've just bought five million pairs of shoes at a dollar a pair and sold them to the army for six dollars, and I'm afraid the loss will ruin me."

"Lost? Lost?" said the other contractor. "What are you talking about, man? On five million pairs of shoes with a five-dollar profit, how can there be a loss?"

"My dear fellow," said the first contractor, sadly, "you forgot the little matter of commissions."—Washington Star.

All Gone.  
"Blindness doesn't seem to have much snap in him any more."

"No," he used to have so much snap in him that now he's broke."

### ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Crusted With Dandruff Yield Readily to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, eczema, and scalding, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itching and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-curements for hair and scalp troubles of young or old.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. I, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Maye.

"Reforms are being carried on everywhere just now."

"Yes, and after we have reformed some of our reforms we will probably have matters in pretty good shape again."

Important to Mothers.  
Examine carefully every bottle of CUTICURA and see remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins* in Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Simplicity of the Fathers.  
Mrs. Everett M. Raynor of New York, president general of the Daughters of the Revolution, said at a luncheon:

"There are many anecdotes in illustration of the simple living of the Fathers."

"One of our country's pre-Revolutionary fathers had occasion to call on the governor of his province, and was invited to stay to luncheon."

"Luncheon began, and a liveried servant moved busily about, serving the wine, calving the fowl, and so forth."

"The guest watched the servant for some minutes, and then said to him irritably:

"What are you doing, dance, dancing about the room for, man? Can't you pull up a chair and sit down? Surely there's enough for the three of us."

He Meant Well, but—  
Distinguished Out-of-Town Guest (speaking at luncheon)—Your beautiful little city appeals to me. As we came in on the train I remarked to my wife: 'Ah, my dear; you and I ought to be living on the top of one of those magnificent hills.'

Toastmaster (in hoarse whisper)—Go easy; we've got only two hills in town. The insane asylum is on one and the sewage works on the other.

To Remove the Fly Paper.  
When sticky fly paper gets on clothing, linen or cloth, pour kerosene on the spots and let soak at least two minutes, then wash in warm soap and they will come off readily.

Warned.  
"Is old stillstint an approachable man?"

"Yes, very, provided you don't care what happens to you after you approach him."

The value of the British army horse on an average is between \$200 and \$250.

Drill Amities.  
Major John Purroy Mitchell said at a dinner in New York:

"The memories of camp life are a very pleasant thing to any soldier. Even the little vivacities of camp life recede in the retrospect pleasant enough."

"Thus I often laugh about a banker who was being drilled one day at Plattsburg by a broker-sergeant."

"What'll you give me," said the broker-sergeant, an old Yale end, "if I take that hump off your back?"

"I'll give you," the banker answered, with a turt high, "something to make your hair grow, sarge."

Daughter's Idea.  
Mrs. Brown was in the habit of introducing her big daughter as, "This is Jane; she is only fifteen—you never think it was my daughter."

At last the girl protested, "It's mean of you to tell everybody how young I am. I could have a lot better time if you didn't."

"Perhaps you could, but I don't propose to have people saying, after you've been out in society a couple of seasons, 'Don't tell me Jane Brown is only twenty—why, she was a grown girl years ago.'"

"Just the same," retorted the daughter, "you wouldn't like it if I introduced you to my friends as 'This is my mother. She's only forty-eight—you wouldn't think it, would you?'"—Judge.

Flush.  
"If you please, sir," pleaded the bookkeeper, "I'd like to have three weeks' vacation this year instead of two."

Have you any particular reason for making such a request? asked his employer.

"Yes, sir. I've saved up more money this year than I usually do, and I'm afraid I won't be able to spend it all in two weeks."

Appreciation of a Prodigy.  
"Billings is still talking about the bright things his boy says."

"Well, I envy him. It must be great to have a boy who entertains himself thinking of bright things instead of banging on the cellar door with a board or experimenting with a shotgun."

Many a self-made man would have suited better had he let his wife attend to the job.

A woman can't throw a stone, but did you ever see one who couldn't hurt defiance?

It is easier to drive men to drink than from it.

Capital and labor are impossible terms to many of us.

## Tea and Coffee For Children?

These beverages contain drug elements that hinder development of both body and mind, especially in children.

Nowadays, for their children, wise parents choose

## POSTUM

This delicious table beverage, made of cereals, has a wonderfully satisfying flavor—a flavor much like the higher grades of coffee (but without any of coffee's harm). Postum is a true, pure food-drink that has helped thousands to forget the coffee habit.

Nowadays, for their children, wise parents choose

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

L. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter in the Barrington postoffice.

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Careful thought, consideration of conditions and all notices of advertisements given for pecuniary benefit, must be made.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1916

## TWO-LEGGED SHARKS

We have been reading a lot lately about these man eating sharks that suddenly appeared along the Atlantic coast and frightened the bathers from the water. But we note, without surprise, that not a chirp is mentioned regarding the two-legged sharks that infest the bathing beaches and devour the young girls who daily fall into their clutches. But then the two-legged shark is socially, politically and financially powerful and it would be extremely disconcerting and unwise to disturb him in the enjoyment of his "innocent" pastime." A shark is a shark.

## QUALITY BRINGS QUANTITY

When you employ a man to drive your team on the farm you do not select a weakling who would stagger under a fifty pound weight. You want a man.

When you want a horse for speed and endurance you do not pick up a sway-backed, spring-halted and spavined plug. If you did you would live and die in the shadow of the spot.

Then why should not the same far-sighted sagacity be applied to the selection of your dairy stock?

Too many people are content to buy dairy stock of inferior breed and trust to quantity to produce the financial returns. Their expectations are seldom realized.

Quantity is quantity, but it is quality that brings the price. Quantity, in fact, is one of the underlying results of quality, and the man who keeps up the quality invariably reaps the reward of both quality and quantity.

There is no economy, no spirit of thrift, in buying cheap dairy stock, for a cheap cow, like everything else cheap, is just simply cheap.

It is the essence of wisdom to get the most out of what you have. The quality of milk will be greater, the quality will be higher, and the financial returns will be larger.

Quality brings quantity, in dairy as well as in all other lines of business.

## THESE MYSTERIOUS TIMES

Just as we are theoretically putting ourselves on the back in the food belief that we have diplomatically sidestepped the dangers of international complications we are suddenly confronted with the possibility of serious trouble with England over her now famous blacklist.

First it was Mexico, and after many long months of notes and talks and confabs and the mobilization of troops a silver lining appeared in the clouds and war was deferred at least.

Then differences with Germany arose and for a long time we tottered on the brink of deadly strife. That, happily, was eventually removed and we breathed again.

Then Mexico broke out afresh and the National Guard was rushed to the border a hundred thousand strong, where it is sweltering in the sun and dodging the bullets of the snipers across the Rio Grande. For if time it looked as though war was inevitable, but Carranza needed money and because a "good Indian" in order to extract more gold from Wall Street.

That is the Mexican status today. Peace again seems at least in prospect, until England stepped upon the American too, and now we are face to face with another crisis.

And thus we go on from day to day. One day it is peace, and the next it is the imminence of war, while even a few days hence are embroiled in impenetrable mystery.

These indeed are the days when the wise man sleeps with both eyes open, lest he lose them before he awakes.

Sheddings are free from tax in the United Kingdom.

Subscribe for the Review.

## THEY SAY THAT

Hetty-Green neither gave nor took advice about investments.

Many men dislike Uncle Sam's two-dollar bill, except as a loan until pay day.

In the last two years the world has aged rapidly, but it is more haggard than wise.

The Japanese naval program provides \$125,000,000 and construction of four super-dreadnaughts.

Making a million dollars looks comparatively easy to the man who had been trying to get a crying baby to sleep.

For some time the railroads of Uruguay have been forced to burn oil because of the inability to get coal from Wales.

## Map of Sky Will Show 100,000,000 Stars

A map of the visible universe, upon which the astronomers of the world have been working for 15 years, is almost complete. It will contain every star which can be found by the most powerful telescope. The number will not be less than 100,000,000. Some of the stars which will be represented have never been seen by the eye of man and probably never will be seen. They are caught and recorded by the photographic plate, which is more sensitive to light than the retina of the human eye.

## Imperative Orders.

The death of the Earl of Sandwich in England recalls the witty epitaph of Theodore Hook, who, when asked for epitaphs, said on the death of the king and queen of the Sandwich Islands immediately recited the couplet:

"After two Sandwiches" cried death,  
And their wild majesties resigned their breath."

## After Our Best.

Bill—I see two Chicago firms alone shipped five million pounds of poultry, valued at a million dollars, to England last winter.

Jul—There you are! England is not satisfied with our treasures but now wants our broilers.

## Valuable Service.

"Have you saved anybody's life this year?" asked the seaside stroller.  
"I've done all that could be expected," replied the life guard, "considering the climate. I lent a man an overcoat."

## When Distance Lends Enchantment.

Ketcher—But you advertised an ocean view.  
Hotel Proprietor—Exactly. Here it is! I view the ocean as a highway for attack.

## Nothing Much to Celebrate.

An Ohio poet celebrated his ten thousandth parody on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" the other day without being able to think of anything else. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Business Notices

## FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE—To settle up the estate, known as 120 acres, known as the John F. Smith farm, 1 mile south of Lake Zurich, 4 miles northeast of Barrington. This is one of the best farms around, no waste land, good improvements and good location. Will sell at once or part to suit purchaser. For terms and price apply to AUGUST FROELICH, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Tel. 44-41. 25-1

FOR SALE—Good farm, wagon, corn, clover, with double box, steel and spring seat. P. C. CANNON, Hartwood Farm, Barrington, Illinois. 30-2

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Bohemian house on Russell street. JOHN C. PLAGGE, 18-4

FOR RENT—Store building on Cook street, formerly occupied by the hall. A. L. ROBERTSON, agent, Barrington. 11-1

FOR RENT—House, corner of Liberty and Williams streets. Modern improvements. For particulars call on Mrs. Margaret Lamey, Barrington, Ill. 11-1

FOR RENT—Communication office, Barrington-Chicago, and Chicago-Waukegan. MILES T. LAMEY, Barrington. 11-1

FOR HIRE—Automobile by the hour or by the day. P. D. PHOUFFY, telephone Barrington 48-1. 25-1

FOR RENT—Six room front apartment on Grove avenue; modern conveniences. Mrs. EMILY HAWLEY, Barrington. 31-2

## WANTED

WANTED—Chester business man wants good rural home in private family, probably permanent, where he can keep horse and enjoy country life. References. Give full particulars please. Address Lock Box 31, Barrington, Ill. 31-1

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Key No. 432256; Corbin lock. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

## HOW ABOUT THIS?

ARE YOU MAKING THINGS AGREEABLE TO THE HESIAN FLY?

"The farmers should be no more anxious to provide food, feeding, housing and costly care for this pest than they are to invite typhoid fever, smallpox, or the foot-and-mouth disease into their communities and homes, yet this very thing is being done in hundreds of communities by a few careless farmers who remain indifferent to their neighbors' pleas, to the warning of agricultural authorities, and to their own responsibilities," are the words of a noted institute worker at a farmers' meeting in the wheat belt a few days ago.

He further declared that co-operation among farmers by late sowing, good seedling preparation, and the use of available plant food to hasten the growth and resistant qualities of the crop, were the methods of saving the millions of dollars lost annually through this pest.

The reason for late sowing is that, since the life of the fly is so short, it will have either died or have been killed by the first frost. But late sowing takes care of the fall brood only, and other steps are necessary to forestall the spring brood.

This leads to the matter of needed preparation and the good found in a late and well-prepared seed bed lies in the increased root system and feeding ability of the plant, for no plant can be better than its root system since the roots are the plant's mouth. Hardness, shallowness, dryness and looseness of the ground spell a poor crop in advance.

Late in the fall, at the time of sowing, less plant food is being made available than in the warm summer months. Particularly is this so of ammonia, that indispensable element which makes the rank vegetative growth possible. It is also ammonia that puts the rich, green healthy color in the young plants, and without which the yield of grain cannot be high.

Here is where the commercial fertilizer containing at least two per cent ammonia has been retreating one and two dollars and even more in profit, for every dollar invested.

The fly does not thrive on healthy, vigorous, growing wheat. The plant juice is so diluted that it does not hold enough to furnish the nutrient it requires. Consequently, it turns its attack to the weaker plants, those with sap more concentrated, and the damage to the crop increases with the larger number of sickly plants. Sickly, weak and unhealthy plants are the cause of more injury from the pest than result from the fly's attack.

## FEED-UP YOUR FIELDS INCREASE YOUR YIELDS

There is a farmer whom I know who shows that he is wise.

He knows that larger yields of wheat come when you fertilize. With crop reports much lower than last year and prices high, the farmer easily can see that plant food is his best buy.

Some nitrogen will help the growth, phosphoric acid, too.

A little, polish strengthens straw and plumps the kernels, too.

Let's help the plants make good steady growth and fill the kernels plump. By feeding them with plant food (Sil) "Then watch the profits jump!"

The profits come with larger yields, the average crops don't pay.

So why not get your share of gain—the fertilizer way?

With wheat you have a high-priced crop and extra bushels count. Fertilize your fields, bring up your yields and watch your profits mount.

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The profits come with larger yields, the average crops don't pay.

## GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DISH

Colorado Authority Tells of Preparation Long in Use for the "Pennsylvania Dutch."

Since the season for farm butchering is at hand I am reminded of an old-fashioned recipe for "Pon House" which has long been used among the "Pennsylvania Dutch." It is as follows:

"All meat not used for sausage, hams, shoulders and side meat should be rendered to be used for 'pounding meat.' This includes the head, with tongue, heart, liver, and all clean skins after the lard has been stripped from them. To all this add water and cook slowly until very tender, so bones will easily separate from the meat. Chop the largest pieces of meat, add water and thicken with cornmeal and buckwheat flour, about half as much buckwheat as cornmeal.

Cook slowly, being careful that the mixture does not stick. When about done add salt, pepper and sage to taste, pour into dripping pan; when cold slice it as cold meat or fry it like mush—Miriam M. Haynes, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

## POTATOES IN NEW FASHION

Special Way of Serving Them Has Caught the Fancy of the People of San Francisco.

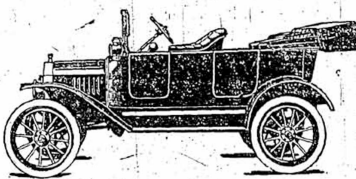
At one of the most popular restaurants in San Francisco, delicious potatoes are cooked in the manner described below. Though prepared there in a chafin dish, they may be cooked equally well at home in an ordinary skillet. Bake as many potatoes as are required for a meal, and as soon as they are nearly scorch on the inside. Do not mash, but put in a pan in which is melted butter, at least a tablespoonful for each potato, and as much more as your conscience will allow. Stir the potatoes until thoroughly mixed with the butter, and add enough paprika to make the mixture pink, or the color of rutabagas, and also add a tablespoonful of very fine chopped chives and one of minced parsley. If chives are not to be had, use minced onions and finely chopped good with butter or chives—Good housekeeping.

## Optimistic Thought.

Life is too short to be spent in nursing laziness or recalcitrance.

In a regular season a life savor must have a busy time getting married to all the young women he rescues.

## Another Reduction



1917

## Ford Announcement!

The following prices on Ford Cars and Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit, Mich., became effective August 1, 1916:

Ford Chassis . . . \$325

Ford Runabout . . . \$345

Ford Touring Car . . . \$360

Ford Coupelet . . . \$505

Ford Town Car . . . \$595

Ford Sedan . . . \$645

Ford Delivery Cars . \$350 to \$500

We guarantee that there will be no reduction in the above prices prior to August 1, 1917, but can give no assurance whatever against an advance in these prices at any time. Buy now and enjoy the finest touring season of the year.

Place your order at once for one of these cars, as the terrific demand will be far greater than the supply, and the first come will be first served. You cannot afford to be without a Ford Car at these prices. Our phone No. is 36-M.

## D. C. Schroeder

BARRINGTON

ILLINOIS

## Deer Grove Park

Sun. Aug. 6 and 13

## HARRY SCOTT

will amuse the people in his "Walking Willie" costume, also the African Dodger.

It's Fun 4 Everyone

## DON'T EXPERIMENT

WITH PAINT

IT DOESN'T PAY

When you use Heath & Milligan Best Prepared Paint—

You secure a product, the standard of the country since 1851.

Let us tell you more about H. & M. Paints suggest satisfactory combinations etc.



LAMEY &amp; COMPANY

For PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, Etc.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

### Happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in and Near Our Hustling Village.

Corneilus Snyder spent the week end with Victor Carr at Wauconda.

A new awning has been attached to the front of Hawley's drug store.

Would you believe it—today is August 37—only 143 days until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake and son are in Michigan on a three week's vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Tietze were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Holmrich at Lake Zurich, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Butzow of Chicago visited with her sister, Mrs. Robert Erick, Sunday and Monday.

E. M. Phillips and wife spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Phillips and a brother at Freisport.

Miss Norma Weichert of Burlington, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Dorothea Weichert.

The regular monthly meeting of the village board will be held Monday evening, August 7, at Village hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells of Des Plaines visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Meier, over Sunday.

Albert T. Ullrich returned Monday to his work as assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Barrington after two weeks vacation.

The Woman's Country Life association will give an ice cream social Friday, August 11, on Miss Kingsley's lawn. Don't forget to attend.

Since May 1, Barrington Camp No. 809, Modern Woodmen of America, has increased its membership forty-nine and now has a membership of 225.

Miss Geraldine Furell, who was operated for appendicitis at Augustana hospital, Chicago, Saturday, is doing nicely and expects to return home soon.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold its annual outdoor picnic on Saturday, August 12, in the Robertson grove near Lake Zurich. Committees were appointed Sunday on conveyance, refreshments, entertainment and lots, with the view of having a good time should the weather be favorable.

Miss Cordelia Beth enjoyed a lake trip to St. Joe, Michigan, last week.

The Lake county fair will be held at Libertyville the last week of this month, closing on September 1.

Frank Stone, former owner of the confectionery store and ice cream parlor conducted by J. A. McLeister, visited with friends here last week.

You are invited to the ice cream social Friday evening, August 11, on the lawn of Miss Kingsley, given by the Woman's Country Life association.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening, August 7, at eight o'clock in the church parlor.

Mrs. Edward Alexander departed Tuesday evening for Carlisle, Kentucky, where she will visit for several weeks with her sister, Miss Bertha Latton.

Thomas Reynolds and family have moved into one of the farm houses on the Hartwood farms. Mr. Reynolds having entered the employ of Hartwood Farm.

A daughter was born on Tuesday, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Deek of Kenosha. Mrs. Deek was Miss Annette Welch of Cuba township, daughter of Constable John Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwamm and daughter, Miss Ruth, were visitors during the last week at the home of Mrs. Schwamm's sister, Mrs. William Tillman, at Highland Park.

The leaves on many of the shade trees about town have already begun to take their flight. Some say it is due to the extreme hot weather, while others say it is only nature.

The Y. P. A. of the Zion Evangelical church will hold its monthly business meeting at the church Tuesday evening, August 6, at eight o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Margaret Weichert celebrated her fifth birthday with a party for six little playmates on the lawn of her parents' home Wednesday. Out doors games were indulged in and luncheon served.

A small wreck occurred on the E. J. & E. railroad Sunday morning on account of two flat cars becoming uncoupled on which long piling was loaded. The piling was jostled off the cars and section forces had to be called to unload it. Traffic was tied up for several hours.

Mrs. Henry Meyer of Wheaton is visiting in the home of Herman Schwamm.

Charles Becker has taken the Barrington-Chicago passenger run vacated by Engineer Charles Fosbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe of Chicago are spending their vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Dwyer.

The automobile is considered as the best free from heat, exposure, mode of travel and labor saving device on the market and comes cheap at that—Ford touring cars now selling as low as \$300.

A hay rack load of members from the local Epworth League attended the outing at Lake Zurich given by the northern sub-district league Saturday. A very pleasant time is reported.

Mr. Zerbe of Bristol, Wisconsin, is the new operator at the G. & N. W. railway station. The office is open from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. and only two operators are employed while formerly there were three.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer and daughter, Florence, returned to their home in Kenosha, Wisconsin, yesterday after several days visit with Mrs. Hammer's brother, J. A. McCoy of Franklin street.

Raymond Parlett and family moved to Parkview Tuesday where they have rented a house. Mr. Parlett and members of his family are employed in Chicago and Parkview will be a more convenient place for them to reside.

Miss Lucile Robertson entertained a number of friends Friday evening going to Lake Zurich, where the party enjoyed bathing, returning to Miss Robertson's home in this village where they were served with refreshments.

The forty-third annual session of the Barrington Park camp meeting will convene at its grounds north of this village from August 18 to 28, and large crowds are expected daily. The complete program will be published in the REVIEW next week.

Dr. Ira Landrich of Boston, who spoke at the Barrington chautauqua two weeks ago, is candidate for vice-president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket. Former Governor of Indiana, J. Frank Hanley, is candidate for president.

Mrs. Leo Nighell and daughter, Margaret, of Aurora, came Wednesday and visited in the home of Mrs. Nighell's sister, Mrs. Howard F. Eastle. Miss Margaret will remain for an extended visit but her mother returned home that evening.

The Chicago & Northwestern main traveled tracks were treated to a coat of oil yesterday morning. This needed improvement was delayed this season, compared with other years, but will be appreciated by everyone interested in a cleaner business district.

Mrs. Ned Withers and son of Ashland, Wisconsin, who visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Banks last week, are in Wauconda at present renewing old acquaintances. They will return to Barrington before going home and remain at the Banks home another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kennedy moved the first of the week to Lake Forest. Mrs. Kennedy's former home. Mr. Kennedy has been employed at the review office during the past year and has a circle of friends who regret his departure. He has secured a position in a printing office in North Chicago.

The Boy Scouts of Barrington to the number of twenty-three are camped this week on Fox river in Kelley's grove. J. C. Cadwallader acted as scout master Monday and Tuesday, Dr. G. A. Lytle had charge Wednesday and Thursday and F. L. Waterman will be with them Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck and daughters, Miss Mabel and Mrs. G. Rath, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schroeder and Walter Severns returned home Thursday evening after touring through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. They spent several days at George Schaefer's ranch at Gordon, Wisconsin.

Fred J. Buck of Waver, Nebraska, formerly a conductor on one of the suburban trains of the Chicago & Northwestern railway and a resident of this village, has sent us a renewal of his subscription to this paper. Mr. Buck has been one of our staunch supporters, having taken the paper for 27 years. He moved away from Barrington more than 20 years ago.

William Grunau, Jr., who has been employed in the repair shop of the Cadillac Automobile company, Chicago, only since last April, has been promoted to foreman of the shop during the absence of the regular man who is away on a vacation. Mr. Grunau has 150 men under him and his ability is recognized by the company, he being advanced ahead of other men who have been in the employ of the company for several years.

Notice.  
My dental office will be closed from August 13 to 26, the time of my annual summer vacation. Patrons please take notice.  
Dr. R. R. FINNEY. 314

Mrs. Lyle Stafford and children of River Forest Park visited Mrs. Stafford's aunt, Mrs. Hannah Powers, last Friday.

It is said that Lake Forest is to have another newspaper. It will be a weekly publication and consist of eight pages. The first issue will appear today.

**The KITCHEN CABINET**

Every man is ready to give a long catalogue of those virtues he expects to find in the person of a friend, but very few of us are careful to cultivate them in ourselves.—Budget.

**SOME GOOD DRIED FRUITS.**

When meeting an empty fruit closet remember the duties devolved to be prepared from the dried fruits always at our command. Prunes are not to be overlooked. Some foolish person in ages past called them the "boarding house sauce" and it is hard to get away from the idea that the prunes is the last resort.

Prunes washed and soaked overnight and stewed in the water in which they were soaked without a bit of sugar added are extremely wholesome most appetizing as a breakfast dish or in combination with other materials in various dishes.

Combined with apples in the proportion of two cups of chopped apple to one-half cup of stewed prunes used as a top dressing to pork chops, baked in the oven after seasoning with salt and pepper, is a dish which will often be repeated.

Chopped apple combined with raisins and used in pastry as a pie or pudding is another most tasty dish. Dried apples used with molasses, soaked overnight in the molasses and spices makes a nice fruit cake. Use pork chops for shortening.

**Fig Marmalade**—Cut into pieces one pound of figs and three pounds of rhubarb. Add three pounds of sugar and the juice and grated rind of a lemon, mix and stand over night. In the morning simmer for a half hour until it boils clear, then seal.

**Apricot Marmalade**—Wash five pounds of dried apricots. Cook slowly in water to cover until the stones may be easily removed after they have been soaked overnight. Next morning cook and drain and add four pounds of sugar and a quarter of the water in which they were stewed. Cook slowly until reduced to a marmalade.

**Prune Pie**—Bake a deep shell and fill with stewed prunes put through a colander, mixed with whipped cream. Garnish with apple slices of cream sweetened and flavored with a few drops of almond and finish with a shapely stewed prune, stuffed with nuts on top of each wedge of pie.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**WHEAT YIELDS, AND BEEF PRODUCTION.**

"Those 50 to 65 bushels to the acre wheat yields don't 'just grow' any more than does a load of prime fat-back baby beaver. The cattle are never allowed to lose their calf fat, and are fed liberally of a balanced ration from the day they are born until they are sent to the car for market," says Clyde A. Waugh in Farm and Fireside. "Record wheat crops must have plenty of a balanced plant food ration to give them a quick start in the fall, to enable them to resist disease and insect attacks, to make enough growth in the fall to cover the ground before winter sets in, to start out early in the spring and to make a straight standing, early maturing, bumper crop of first quality."

**Left-Handed Compliment.**  
George was always trying to say something to please his teacher. The teacher played the clarinet in a little orchestra in the village and George heard the orchestra play. The next morning at school he came smiling up to the teacher with a compliment on his playing. "I thought you made the most noise."

**Uncle Eben.**  
"People is gittin' so suspicious," said Uncle Eben, "dat you can't be polite to a stranger without his takin' alarm dat you's gineer try to sell him somethin'."

**Notice to Muzzle Dogs**  
Attention is called to the owners of dogs, who are permitted to roam in the Village of Barrington, to chapter XIV of the revised ordinances of the village. Section 1 reads: "That between the first day of July and the fifteenth day of September in each year, the results of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 is provided for violation of this section. It is also the duty of the village policeman to kill and bury any dog not having a muzzle fastened on as provided in this ordinance."

The village marshal has been instructed to strictly enforce the ordinance and all owners of dogs are hereby notified to comply with its requirements forthwith.  
A. W. MEYER,  
President Board of Trustees.



## Use Minutes "Between Trains"

THE telephone enables traveling salesmen to employ the time "between trains" to good advantage. Many customers can be reached quickly in this way.

Bell toll lines also afford a means for making appointments along the route, thus conserving time and saving fruitless trips.



Chicago Telephone Company  
J. H. Conrath, District Manager  
Telephone 5903

## Barrington Mercantile Co.

**FARM TOOLS,  
Cement, Sand,  
Building Tile,  
Rock Phosphate  
and Ground  
Limestone. Our  
prices are right.**

## Barrington Mercantile Co.

## FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5% per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and \$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

The Bank recommends these bonds to those desiring a safe investment. These bonds are selling rapidly.

**DIRECTORS**  
H. K. BROCKWAY G. W. LAGRSCHULTE JOHN C. PLAGGE  
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MILIS T. LAMEY A. L. ROBERTSON  
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## YOU CAN TELL

## Our Printing

Because our Job Work consists of Art and Refinement and is appealing to the eye. Estimates given on all classes of printing and engraving...

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

'Phone: 2 rings on 1

## Our Striking New Serial Story

# "BEYOND The FRONTIER"

By the famous writer, Randall Parrish

## Starts Today!

Read it

A tale of early days in the great Middle West when the intrepid explorer La Salle, and his faithful friend, Tonty, were blazing the way for civilization, and the golden fables of France flew from the few lone blockhouses in the Indian country.

Most of the action of the story takes place on the long trail from old Quebec to Fort St. Louis (Starved Rock), on the Illinois River. Adèle la Chenayne is a wonderful heroine. Bravely she bears the hardships of the wilderness journey, and when the life of her lover is in danger it is her wit and devotion that defeats his enemies and her own.

In "Beyond the Frontier," Randall Parrish is at his best, and one episode alone, that of the savage Indian attack on Starved Rock, will be read and reread for its thrilling realism.

**The Opening Chapter  
will be found on page  
two of this issue.**



## REPEL RUSS ATTACKS BANDIT GANG ROUTED

BERLIN SAYS ASSAULT AGAINST VON LINSINGEN FAILED—1,899 PRISONERS.

### TEUTONS FLEE FROM SLAVS

Petrograd Declares Troops Are Pursuing Enemy and Have Reached Graberk and Sereth Rivers—Fighting Near Kovel—French Lines Held.

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Strong Russian assaults in mass formation against the troops of General von Linsingen were repulsed with the heaviest losses to the attackers, said the section of the German official statement dealing with the eastern front. The Germans captured 1,899 Russians.

London, Aug. 2.—Russian troops advancing toward Kovel have crossed the Stokhod river, along the whole stretch between the Sarny and the Kovel-Belz railroads, says Reuters's Petrograd correspondent.

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—In the region of Brody, on the Volhynian-Galicia frontier, Russian troops are pursuing the Austro-German armies, it was officially announced here, but was not confirmed by the German official statement.

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—Anglo-French troops in their attack Sunday against the German positions in the region of the River Somme did not take a foot of ground, according to the German army headquarters staff in its statement.

London, Aug. 2.—The Anglo-French forces not only held their own against the fiercest German counter-attacks to recover positions lost in Sunday's fighting, but the British succeeded by local attacks in advancing their lines at several points in the Somme. These were all on the important plateau north of the town of Inzouville-Petit.

### BRITISH GET U. S. PROTEST

Note Charging Treaty Violation Now in the Hands of London Foreign Office.

Washington, July 29.—The American protest against the British boycott now is in the hands of the British foreign office. Acting Secretary of State Folke let it be known that the protest was approved by President Wilson.

It is understood that the protest was compiled by President Wilson personally. It will be made public next Monday morning. Officials at the White House and state department expressed themselves as hopeful that the British government will modify considerably its policy in view of the emphatic opposition emanated by the United States.

### CHARLES E. HUGHES NOTIFIED

Makes Speech of Acceptance Before Big Audience at a Soiree-Ting Night.

New York, Aug. 2.—Charles Evans Hughes received formal notification of his nomination for president by the Republican party and made his speech of acceptance before an audience which, on a night of sweltering heat, filled Carnegie hall from orchestra to topmost gallery.

The speech itself was a critical review of the Wilson policies, in particular his treatment of the Mexican situation, and the record made by his administration in its relation to the war-torn powers of Europe.

### TILLMAN GLAD NORTH WON

Senator From South Carolina Makes Statement While Urging Passage of Bill.

Washington, July 31.—"I never believed it possible that I could do it, but slowly by degrees I have come to think that it was best for all concerned that the South was defeated," said Senator Tillman of South Carolina, urging passage of a bill dealing with Arlington cemetery.

"Slavery," he continued, "was a curse which had to be destroyed, and the South and the world could not have it."

### ALL TRADE RECORDS BROKEN

United States Closes the Greatest Year in Commercial History of the Century.

Washington, July 31.—Foreign trade of the United States closed its greatest year in history June 30 with a balance of \$2,310,000,000 in favor of American exporters.

The year's exports aggregated \$4,324,000,000, the department of commerce announced, and imports were valued at \$2,014,000,000.

Mystery in Priest's Death.  
Hamilton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The body of Dr. H. Charles, Catholic priest of York, Md., was found on the Ohio river bank. Clarke was here on a camping expedition. The manner of his death is a mystery.

Chicago City Is Looted.  
Peking, Aug. 2.—In a revolutionary outbreak in Hankow, a large district was burned and looted and many natives were killed, and some Russian women injured before foreign volunteers checked the uprising.

### TWO AMERICANS AND FIVE MEXICAN OUTLAWS KILLED IN FIGHT.

### BATTLE NEAR FORT HANCOCK

Cavalrymen Attack Bandits When They Resist Arrest—Fight Starts at Rancher's Home—Carranzas Pursues Fugitives.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The war department on Monday received official confirmation of the killing of two Americans and five Mexican bandits when the latter were resisting arrest near Fort Hancock, Tex.

General Pujon forwarded to the department the report of General Bell, commander at Fort Hancock, saying the fighting occurred one and a half miles from Sanchez ranch, near Fort Hancock, at 5:30 o'clock. The report implied that there were no Mexican survivors. The Americans dead are John J. Twomey, Troop 2, Eighth Missouri cavalry, and Robert Woods, special customs inspector. Sgt. Lewis Thompson of Troop 2 was wounded. American authorities were told by Carranza officers that bandits were in the vicinity of Fort Hancock. Cowboys trailed the outlaws to a Mexican rancho, where they were ambushed on the side of the border, with seven soldiers of Troop 2, Eighth cavalry.

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Woods and Sergeant Thompson, in command of the soldiers, rode forward. As they did the Mexican fled to the house and began firing from the door.

His companions inside poked rifles through the adobe wall and fired a volley.

Woods fell from his horse at the first shot. As he died he jerked out his gun and killed the ranch owner. The soldiers charged and Twomey fell. The Americans fled. Those who escaped, General Bell was told, are being pursued by Carranza's troops. Their capture was predicted.

United States troops will not be sent across the line to hunt the murderers, according to a statement at army headquarters here.

Sergeant Thompson was brought to the army hospital here on the train bound for the States. Thompson gave the following account of the fight:

"Captain Marjoli, in command of eight Carranzas, soldiers stationed at San Ignacio, reports having captured four bandits on the Mexican side of the line and reports five others escaped to the American side. "After the fight between bandits and the Massachusetts troops, Marjoli with his soldiers crossed the line and took charge of the bodies of the bandits.

"This was done, it is said, with the consent of Customs Officer Benn. Marjoli then took up pursuit of the bandits, resting in the hills, where they are seriously wounded. The clothing of dead bandits contained nothing that would help to establish their identity."

### \$200,000 STORM IN PEORIA

Ten Street Cars Struck by Lightning in Freak Blow Confining to One City's Environs.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 2.—Damage estimated at \$200,000 was done here when a terrific thunderstorm, coming in and to 38 days of steady, sweet over the business and factory sections of the city.

Hundreds of telephones were put out of order, ten street cars were struck by lightning, poles were blown down, and the entire street car service of the city was held up 15 minutes. Roofs were torn off several buildings and several were struck by lightning. Railroaders reported little damage, and there were no fatalities.

The storm was freakish in that it covered only a section limited to five miles east and west of the city.

New Air Raid on England.  
London, Aug. 2.—The eastern and southeastern coasts of England had a visitation from German airplanes last Monday night. An official communication says:

"An attack of a number of hostile airplanes developed before midnight. The raiders are reported as having crossed the coast line along the eastern and southeastern coasts. Bombs were dropped off the Thames estuary."

Duke Succeeds Birrell.  
London, Aug. 2.—Henry Edward Duke, E. C., has been appointed secretary for Ireland, succeeding Augustus Birrell. The appointment was announced in the house of commons by Premier Asquith.

Boarder Kills Girl and Self.  
Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—Helen Sabo, fifteen, was killed by a boarder at the Sabo home. Curt had been at the Sabo home for a week and had been in the girl's mother into the street and finally committed suicide.

## INTERPRETER NEEDED



## BIG LOSS BY BLAST GREAT DEFENSE SUM

DYNAMITE AND SHRAPNEL GO UP IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

Score of Persons Injured When Inferno Is Loosed on Black Tom Island.

New York, Aug. 1.—Property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 was caused early Sunday morning by a series of terrific explosions of ammunition awaiting shipment to the entire allies and stored on Black Tom island, a small strip of land jutting into New York bay off Jersey City.

Two are known to be dead and at least two more are missing. Scores of persons were injured, some of them probably mortally.

The detonations, which were felt in the states, began with a continuous rapid fire of small shells, the blowing up of great quantities of dynamite, trinitrotoluene, and other high explosives, followed by the bursting of thousands of shrapnel shells, which literally showered the surrounding country and waters for many miles around.

Fire that started soon after the first crash, which spread death and destruction in its wake, destroyed 13 of the huge warehouses of the National Storage company on Black Tom island, in which was stored merchandise valued at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

The flames, shooting into the clouds, were reflected against New York's "skyscrapers" of the towering office buildings, which only a few moments before were shaken to their foundations by an earthquake. Miles of streets throughout the city were strewn with broken glass and shattered shells.

The cause of the disaster had not been determined. Officials of the National Storage company and the Lehigh Valley railroad, which also suffered heavily through loss of property, declared, however, that reports to them showed a fire started shortly after one o'clock on a barge belonging to an independent towing company that had been moored alongside a dock used by the railroad.

The fire was said to have been caused by a transfer of ammunition shipments from trains to vessels in the harbor.

## IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Zurich, July 31.—According to the official lists published in Germany, the Prussian losses in killed alone aggregated 25,084 officers and 181,637 men.

Copenhagen, July 31.—Fishermen arriving in port reported seeing two Zeppelins cruising over the Baltic. This was the biggest squadron ever observed.

Berlin, July 31.—German officials upbraid the execution of Capt. Charles Fryatt as wholly justified under Germany's warning that merchantmen are not entitled to commit acts of war. Captain Fryatt, it is asserted, became a pirate when the merchant ship under his command tried to sink a German submarine.

Riley, 77, Loses Boat Race.  
London, N. Y., Aug. 1.—James H. Riley, seventy-seven years old, a former professional sculling champion, was defeated in a three-mile race on Lake Lehigh by Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crew, by half a length.

Welsh Proves Real Champion.  
New York, Aug. 2.—The Welsh showed several good thumping reasons why it is champion lightweight of the world when he licked Benny Leonard. Excepting the third round, the Welsh won all the way.

Arabs Take Red Sea Port.  
London, Aug. 2.—An Arab force, dispatched to the Hejaz coast of the Red sea, after the fall of Jeddah, has captured the Turkish town and fort of Yenbo, says a dispatch from Cairo to Reuters's Telegram company.

Two Ships Sunk.  
London, Aug. 2.—The destruction of another neutral vessel as well as a belligerent steamer, was announced by Lloyd's. The ships sunk are the Norwegian steamer Mars and the British steamer Claudine.

## U-BOAT STARTS HOME

DEUTSCHLAND LEAVES BALTIMORE TO RUN THE WAR GAUNTLET.

### CONVOYED BY U. S. SHIPS

Submersible Is Cheered as It Sails Toward Sea—Allied Warships Await Merchants at the Three-Mile Limit.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland departed on Tuesday on her perilous voyage to her home port. The start was made after several hours of waiting for better tidal conditions.

When the submersible boat sailed from her mooring and started slowly on her way she was escorted by several government boats.

The police boat Lannon was on one side; the United States cutter Apache on the other. The tug "Thimbleus," "guardian angel" for the submarine, led the procession to the outer harbor, where a small fleet of British and French warships, lying outside the three-mile limit, were prepared to make an attempt to sink the German ship the moment she passed out of United States territory.

The submersible, with her escort, moved slowly along the surface of the river in the direction of Chesapeake bay. It was believed that the submersible was heading for the vicinity of Hampton Roads and wait until the Thimbleus had scouted around before submerging and making an attempt to dash through the gauntlet of warships.

The Deutschland was expected to follow within the three-mile mark until darkness came on and then drop below the surface. The English warships were prepared to cover her with searchlights from the moment darkness set in, but the Thimbleus would act as a shield for her until she disappeared from sight.

When the Thimbleus boat finally started the hundreds of craft in the harbor gave her a rousing salute with the stars. The salute continued until the boat had passed beyond historic Fort Carroll.

The submarine flew the German flag at her stern.

At six o'clock the police boat Apache took positions on either side of the Deutschland and preparations were made for the opening of the way to give the submersible a clear passage when she "dipped her anchor."

Preparations were taken to protect the Deutschland from possible harm from above or below the surface. The channel from the slip to the main channel was cordoned off by a line of boats suspended on a long line between the tug Thimbleus and a launch.

As it proved the senate the army bill exceeded the appropriations made by the house by more than \$13,000,000. In the final hours of debate on the measure the senate agreed to an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the relief of dependent families of National Guardsmen and regular army soldiers in service in the Mexican emergency.

As soon as the army bill was out of the way the senate took up and passed, after brief debate, the military emergency appropriation bill, carrying \$2,282,827, an increase of \$1,017,524 over the house authorization.

## HUGHES ITINERARY IS GIVEN

Republican Nominee Leaves New York on August 5 on Western Trip.

New York, Aug. 3.—Following is the itinerary of the western trip of Charles E. Hughes: August 5, leave New York; evening; August 6, Niagara Falls, resting; August 7, Detroit, no evening meeting; August 8, Chicago; August 9, St. Paul and Minneapolis, two evening meetings; August 10, Grand Forks, N. D., forenoon; Fargo, N. D., evening; August 11, on the road; August 12, Helena, Mont., forenoon; Butte and Missoula, evening; August 13, Spokane, Wash., resting; August 14, Coeur d'Alene, morning meeting; Spokane, evening; August 15, Tacoma, Wash., morning; Seattle, evening; August 16, Portland; August 17, on the road; August 18-19, San Francisco; August 20, Los Angeles, resting; August 21, Los Angeles, resting; August 22, Reno, Nev., evening; August 24, afternoon, Ogden, Utah; evening; Salt Lake; August 25, Cheyenne, Wyo., evening; August 26, Denver; August 27 to September 1, Estes Park, Colo., resting; September 2, Tropic, Kan., afternoon; Kansas City, evening; September 3, on the road; September 4, St. Louis; September 5, Lexington, Ky.; September 6 and 7, en route to Maine, arriving in Portland the afternoon of the 7th.

Verdun Battle Is Resumed.  
Paris, Aug. 3.—While the French captured one German trench on the Somme front, the center of the greatest activity in France was once more the objective of a violent battle. The Germans carried out a determined attack on Tiletment but failed to make headway, according to the Paris statement, while later the French turned about and made some progress south of the works.

British forces which had penetrated German positions on a narrow front west of Bourwood were driven out again.

Italians Occupy Town.  
Rome, Aug. 3.—An attack by the Austrians on Italian positions on Monte Cimone were repulsed, the war office announced. The Italians advanced in the Trevineta valley and occupied the village of Panegra.

John H. Clark Takes Oath.  
New York, Aug. 3.—John H. Clark of Cleveland, O., took the oath on Tuesday, as associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States. The new judge will take his post when the court reconvenes in October.

Chicago.—Recognition of the fact that women will vote for presidential electors in Illinois in November is made in an announcement by Mrs. E. Sterling, state Republican chairman, that five women will be named on the reception committee that is to greet Charles Evans Hughes here August 4.

Aurora.—Two bandits held up the cashier of the Home Building and Loan association at noon here, forced the cashier to open the vault and take out \$3,000, and then fled with the money. The holdup occurred when hundreds were on the streets of Aurora.

Bloomington.—Jew, Elmer Essex of the United Brotherhood church at Bloomington, was found dead in the Illinois river at Milledgeville, where he was fishing Sunday. He went to the river with Patrick Lyons, a fellow worker, who says Lyons went up the river in a launch alone. The police are probing the story.

Carlinville.—The Orthodox Greek Catholic church is nearing completion at Carlinville and will be dedicated this month. A Russian bishop, now visiting in New York, will have charge of the ceremony. The congregation is small and a portion of it was disbanded by the Russian government.

Alton.—The twenty-first annual state conference of charities and correction will be held here August 20-22. In connection with the conference the Illinois Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the State Association of County Town Supervisors and the State Probation Officers' association will meet here.

Joliet.—For the first time in the history of the institution honor men went to the prison farm and were picked from the rank and file of the inmates. Formerly the men who had had positions of trust were selected. The supply of these has given out. Warden Zimmerman personally picked 25 men for their examination.

Jacksonville.—Arrangements are being made for the funeral of the old select woman in this section of the county. She was Mrs. Frances de Ornelles, who was born in the Canary Islands in 1826 and died here in 1894. During the 100 years of her life she only illness she ever had was that which resulted in her death. She is survived by a sister aged one hundred and five.

San Antonio, Tex.—General Funston is highly elated over the showing by the Illinois infantry on the second leg of the 30-mile hike and camp work assignment. In 17 miles only six fell out despite the rain and mud. General Funston said: "I am satisfied. I just wanted to show you that a select militia unit could not march. On the first day only eight fell out, and was a genuine case of exhaustion. There were seven men who were so fatigued they never should have been accepted by recruiting officers."

Springfield.—Dr. Thomas S. Leonard, superintendent of the Lincoln State School for the Feeble-Minded at Lincoln, delivered a full report of conditions at the institution to the state board of administration. This report was denuded by the board following Dr. Harry J. Halden's report on the institution published last week in a Chicago newspaper. In his long report Doctor Leonard took up Halden's charges one after another. Most of the charges were admitted but explained on the ground that such conditions are common in most state institutions for feeble-minded. Doctor Leonard's report contained an admission that the institution has been overcrowded, and short-handed ever since the new state commitment law went into effect. He admitted the want law effect. He admitted the want law effect. He admitted the want law effect.

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## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Aurora.—Farmers report that corn is three weeks ahead of last year and that tassels have come.

Pontiac.—With the government thermometer registering 104 in the shade two deaths in this vicinity have been reported from the excessive heat.

Ottawa.—A heat record for Ottawa was registered Friday when the thermometer at the government weather station stood at 107 degrees.

Springfield.—The primary petition of Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight for the Republican nomination for governor has been filed with the secretary of state.

DeKalb.—An ice-cream social given by the Military Aid association netted \$250. The money will be used for the benefit of Company A and the Third regiment band.

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Jacksonville.—Arrangements are being made for the funeral of the old select woman in this section of the county. She was Mrs. Frances de Ornelles, who was born in the Canary Islands in 1826 and died here in 1894. During the 100 years of her life she only illness she ever had was that which resulted in her death. She is survived by a sister aged one hundred and five.

San Antonio, Tex.—General Funston is highly elated over the showing by the Illinois infantry on the second leg of the 30-mile hike and camp work assignment. In 17 miles only six fell out despite the rain and mud. General Funston said: "I am satisfied. I just wanted to show you that a select militia unit could not march. On the first day only eight fell out, and was a genuine case of exhaustion. There were seven men who were so fatigued they never should have been accepted by recruiting officers."

Springfield.—Dr. Thomas S. Leonard, superintendent of the Lincoln State School for the Feeble-Minded at Lincoln, delivered a full report of conditions at the institution to the state board of administration. This report was denuded by the board following Dr. Harry J. Halden's report on the institution published last week in a Chicago newspaper. In his long report Doctor Leonard took up Halden's charges one after another. Most of the charges were admitted but explained on the ground that such conditions are common in most state institutions for feeble-minded. Doctor Leonard's report contained an admission that the institution has been overcrowded, and short-handed ever since the new state commitment law went into effect. He admitted the want law effect. He admitted the want law effect. He admitted the want law effect.

Aurora.—Two bandits held up the cashier of the Home Building and Loan association at noon here, forced the cashier to open the vault and take out \$3,000, and then fled with the money. The holdup occurred when hundreds were on the streets of Aurora.

Bloomington.—Jew, Elmer Essex of the United Brotherhood church at Bloomington, was found dead in the Illinois river at Milledgeville, where he was fishing Sunday. He went to the river with Patrick Lyons, a fellow worker, who says Lyons went up the river in a launch alone. The police are probing the story.

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**A Vicious Pest**  
RAT CORN  
No more rats. No more  
pests. No more damage.  
No more loss of money.  
No more trouble.  
No more worry.  
No more fear.  
No more shame.  
No more disgrace.  
No more humiliation.  
No more degradation.  
No more dishonor.  
No more reproach.  
No more blame.  
No more guilt.  
No more sin.  
No more death.

**W. J. CAMERON**

Every minute counts  
when you discover the  
loss of jewelry, pocket  
book or handbag.  
Telephone a "lost"  
ad to this office.  
A want ad means an  
inquiry at every door in  
town.  
The cost is trifling.

**Secret of the  
Home Beautiful**  
Alabastine tinted walls are  
the fashion this year not only  
because they are very sanitary  
and economical, but also  
because their colors are won-  
derfully rich and soft.

**Alabastine**  
The Beautiful Wall Tint  
Come learn what beautiful  
effects Alabastine colors and  
stencil designs will give you.  
**LAMEY & CO.**

## Items of Local Interest

### GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

The Palatine Enterprise is taking its  
annual vacation this week.

Wauconda has a new fire alarm  
whistle operated by electricity. The  
apparatus cost \$300.

The fire department of east and west  
Dundee will have a Labor Day celebra-  
tion in Jette's grove on September 4.

St. Paul's German Evangelical  
church of Crystal Lake will hold its  
annual picnic in Walkup's grove on  
Sunday, August 6.

The Oliver Typewriter company at  
Woodstock will pay full salaries to all  
employees who went to Mexico in the  
Illinois National Guard. This includes  
several Barrington boys.

D. R. Jencks, well known weather  
forecastor of Elgin, was overcome by  
illness but recovered. He is an  
old man whose fame and prophetic is  
recognized. He is a relative of George  
Jencks, Barrington.

While the attendance was not as  
large as those interested in the affair  
had hoped, the milk producers  
pleased at Abbott's grove on Fox river  
road last week was a pleasurable  
as well as a profitable occasion, never-  
theless.

Wallace Ehlers, formerly of Cook  
street, Barrington, is one of three  
partners who opened a day and night  
restaurant at Woodstock this week on  
Main street. He drove the Standard  
Oil wagon while here but was formerly  
a cook.

Work has been started on the four  
miles of McHenry county roads which  
will be improved this summer under  
the provision of the state aid road law.  
The Marengo and Woodstock roads  
leading out of Woodstock will each be  
improved for two miles beginning at  
the end of the concrete covered  
sections.

Eight will share in the eyes brought  
to America by the submarine Deutsch-  
land. Officials of the Western Travel  
company have signed a contract with a  
distributing firm for a sufficiently gen-  
erous portion of the Deutschland's cargo  
of dysentery to care for needs for  
about six months.

Harvard was treated to an unusual  
night last Thursday evening, a dele-  
gation of cyclists sweeping into the city  
in automobiles bearing California  
license tags. There were three cars—  
one large Hudson super-six, an Over-  
land and a Ford. As soon as the cars  
stopped the women fortune tellers  
piled out and commenced to ply their  
trade.

On Tuesday the Woodstock news-  
paper "Das Volksblatt" discontinued  
publication in that city and was  
merged with the Elgin Herald and  
Germania, two German newspapers.  
The Volksblatt was established in  
1855 by the late Fred Renick, father of  
Charles Renick, editor of the Woodstock  
Sentinel. Of late years Das  
Volksblatt has not been profitable.

Dundee children began this week to  
enjoy supervised games and athletic  
feats in the west Dundee Park. Car-  
pentersville children are included.  
Boys between the ages of 6 and 16 will  
play on Tuesday and Thursday after-  
noons until school begins; girls of  
these ages play on Monday and Wednes-  
day. This is a community welfare  
movement which the promoters hope  
will be permanent.

Some quick work by two Boy Scouts  
from Belvidere saved the life of a River  
Forest woman at the recent Des Plaines  
camp meeting. The lady was opening  
a bottle of root beer when the bottle  
broke and an artery in her arm was  
severed. There was no doctor on the  
ground and the Boy Scouts put into  
practice their first aid service and  
bound a tourniquet around the victim's  
arm, saving her from bleeding to death.

Quite a number of out of town motor-  
ists were brought to time during the  
past week in Crystal Lake for speed-  
ing, halted before a justice and fined.  
Seven automobile drivers were placed  
under arrest Sunday, taken before  
Justice Duellier and given a fine of \$5  
and costs. Two men were picked up  
by the police in the north end of town  
the first of the week and given similar  
fines. It is said that the local police  
are equipped with and using stop  
watches on the speeders.

The March Brothers greenhouses in  
the west part of Palatine are being  
erected. They consist of five houses  
each 125 feet long. They call for an  
investment of nearly \$9,000 and it will  
take until September 1 to complete  
them. M. Winans & Sons, who own  
a patent on an improved greenhouse

construction, are furnishing the ma-  
terial and doing the majority of the  
work. Two of the houses will be oper-  
ated in the retail trade and three in  
the wholesale business. Several acres  
of plants are now growing.

The following is taken from the Pal-  
atine Enterprise of last week:

The young ladies who make a prac-  
tice of roaming the streets and who  
take an exception to the article pub-  
lished in this department last week,  
have asked a few questions. As the  
Enterprise can't answer them, we pass  
them on to our readers.

Is there any place outside of the  
dance hall and Sunday picnic where  
the young people of Palatine can en-  
joy themselves?

Why is it that the homes of Palatine  
are only open to card playing and  
thimble parties?

Have the mothers and fathers for-  
gotten about the good old times they  
formerly had as parties?

Why is it that there is no organiza-  
tion in this town for the mutual uplift  
of the community or to instill a desire  
in the minds of the young people for  
self improvement along some line  
other than dancing or card playing?

WAUCONDA

Mrs. C. L. Pratt visited a week with  
her daughter, Mrs. J. Tomasky at  
Munda.

Mrs. James Neville is visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. P. B. Johnson, of Crystal  
Lake.

Berbert Worden has not been so  
well during the past week, but Frank  
Clark is improving.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Godfrey are  
spending a two days' vacation among  
the dells of the Wisconsin river.

Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Laura Cook and  
Rev. Hallock and wife visited Mrs.  
Charles Miller at Carpenterville Friday.

Miss Mary Reilly of Omaha is spend-  
ing the summer with her aunt and her  
grandmother, who are enjoying her  
stay at the Grace home.

William Gainer of Lake Zurich was  
able to take out in the yard Sunday  
day, but the very week and may not  
be able to go out again soon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Manning visited over  
Sunday at George Blackburn's and  
Mrs. Blackburn accompanied her sis-  
ter when they returned to the city.

Mrs. Alice Basely returned from a  
visit with sons at Union Wednesday;  
and Misses Amy and Ruth Basely re-  
turned with Joe for a week's visit.

It has been very hot if "very" half  
expresses the degree experienced; and  
you might use a shorter and uglier ad-  
verb were you a disciple of a late  
president of our warm country.

William Snow, an Englishman who  
worked for Homer Cook, was prostrated  
by heat Saturday about noon and  
died in the west Lake County hospital  
Monday morning at 1 o'clock. He had  
not acquainted these among whom he  
lived his last months with his private  
affairs and nothing is known of his life  
correlatives. His bank book shows de-  
posits of nearly \$2,000 in a Chicago  
bank, and his bankers may be informed  
as to those whom he visited to have  
his money. He had been in usual  
health till overcome by heat.

**Do Not Use Highways for Storage**  
There has been considerable com-  
plaint of the storing of machinery and  
farming tools on the highways in Cook  
county, making travel dangerous.  
Residents of the township are hereby  
notified to discontinue this practice.  
By Order of Commissioners of High-  
ways.

Subscribe for the Review.

## FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE

Preparation That Is Well Worth Try-  
ing—Both Nourishing and  
Economical.

**Ingredients**—One breakfast cupful of  
Egyptian lentils, three onions (mod-  
est size), one heaped tablespoonful of  
curry powder, one heaped cupful of  
water, one and a half breakfast cup-  
fuls of rice, three ounces of butter (or  
margarine).

Method—Wash and soak the lentils  
in plenty of water for some hours,  
then drain. Next take the three  
onions and mince them as finely as  
possible, meanwhile letting the butter  
(or margarine) melt gently in a frying  
pan. Then add the minced onions and  
fry until they are a golden brown.  
Then take your curry powder and mix  
it in gently with the onions, allow it  
to fry gradually from 10 to 15 min-  
utes, moving it all the while with a  
wooden spoon so as to prevent it  
from burning. Now add a breakfast  
cupful of water and the lentils. Let  
all simmer slowly until it appears to  
have the consistency of thick por-  
ridge. Then add the pepper and salt  
to taste, and serve hot with some dry  
boiled rice in a separate dish.

Method for Boiling the Rice—Wash the  
rice three or four times in cold water,  
then place it in a saucepan with plenty  
of cold water and put it on the fire.  
Allow it to come to the boil quickly.  
When sufficiently cooked it should be  
soft enough to crumble when rubbed  
between the finger and thumb. Wash  
well again, this time to hot water to  
prevent the rice from getting chilled;  
then strain it and put it on a dish with  
a clean cloth over the top. Place it  
on the stove to dry, and serve with  
the curried lentils when ready.

## STAMP OUT THE FLY

"Three things are necessary in win-  
ning a successful warfare against the  
Hessian fly, viz.:—thorough prepara-  
tion of the soil, the use of the best  
possible conditions for germination;  
heavy fertilization, if the soil is not  
already in good condition so as to  
insure a quick and rapid growth; and  
late sowing so as to compel the flies to  
go elsewhere to deposit their eggs."

This extract from bulletin 194 of  
the Indiana experiment station con-  
tains in a nutshell the main conditions  
to be handled in the control of the  
pest. The Illinois circular 140 also  
makes a good point when it declares:  
"A vigorous wheat plant is much bet-  
ter able to resist against an attack of  
the fly, especially by stooling freely  
or by cutting out abundance of  
new shoots from the root. Whatever  
tends, consequently, to give vigor to  
the plant reduces proportionately the  
prevalence of the pest."

This leads to the conclusion that a  
fertilizer containing at least two per  
cent ammonia may be the salvation  
of the crop, and the character of  
many users bears this out. With such  
crop insurance so cheap compared  
with results obtained, the enhanced  
climate for a successful sowing cut  
always ready by its use, fertilizer  
will play a very important part in this  
fight on the Hessian fly.

**Modern Nail-Making Methods.**  
An excellent illustration of the dif-  
ference between old and new meth-  
ods in the ordinary common nail. For-  
merly the metal was cut into strips  
and then forged into shape with ham-  
mers, and an expert took about one  
minute and a half to each nail. To-  
day they are made of steel and are  
lighter and stronger. Strips are cut  
with steam shears and fed into auto-  
matic nail machines. One man turns  
three machines, which drop a nail  
every second.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We wish to thank the neighbors and  
friends for the assistance given and  
kindness shown us during the sickness  
and at the time of the death our sister,  
Caroline.

MRS. HERMAN SCHWEIN.  
EDWARD FRANK.  
ENOCH BRANDT.

**GET IT NOW**  
We have purchased a large stock of  
Anuscher's Paris green, guaranteed  
strictly pure and can furnish you with  
any quantity desired. Paris green is  
scarce. Order now.—LAMEY & CO.

Last week there was shipped from  
New York by the Red Cross a carload  
of relief and hospital supplies contrib-  
uted by Chicago.

## CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP A CONTINUOUS CAMPAIGN

Suggestions for Making Our Town a Better Home  
Town—Chairman of National Bureau  
Says Start Now and Keep It Up  
the Year 'Round.

**SINCE** Hercules diverted the river  
to renovate the Argonaut stables  
"Clean Up" has had its place in  
the world's vernacular. With Spring  
the desire to refurbish comes sub-  
consciously into the hearts of men  
and women, and communities. But  
without direction and sustained effort  
the expression of that desire, in the  
form of the ordinary "Clean Up Day"  
or "Week," is apt to result in a super-  
ficial rally against filth.

Years ago Allen W. Clark, a St. Louis  
editor, made up his mind that this  
natural "Clean Up" instinct could be  
turned to account, that it could be  
developed into a real campaign work-  
ing toward definite ideals and accom-  
plishing permanent results. And so,  
in May 1912, Mr. Clark founded the  
National "Clean Up and Paint Up"  
Campaign Bureau, with headquarters  
in St. Louis. He hoped that a thor-  
ough-going movement, national in its  
scope and practical in its principles,  
might take the place of the "annual  
bath" idea as expressed in the old-time  
"clean up day" or "week."

**A National Civic Movement.**  
For four years the scope of the Na-  
tional Bureau's service has rapidly ex-  
tended until this year it is co-operat-  
ing with more than 6,000 local com-  
munities in the organization and di-  
rection of real "Clean Up and Paint Up"  
campaigns, not "days,"  
"weeks." Continuous campaigns for  
homes and hometowns beautiful, san-  
itary and safe, conducted by permanent  
committees, and involving the coop-  
eration of city and town officials, club  
women, commercial organizations, the  
children, fire prevention interests, all  
business and property owners, is the  
goal aimed at by all of the  
National Bureau's propaganda.

Mr. Clark declares that the bane of  
any community is the citizen who  
lacks even a semblance of interest in  
the community, and that, strange as  
it may seem in a democracy, absence  
of interest seems to be pretty gen-  
erally prevalent in the average Ameri-  
can community. Such a citizen would  
have "The Town" or "The City" want-  
ing the same name may signify when  
the body of citizens is eliminated,  
keep the streets and alleys clean, pre-  
serve the public and individual health,  
eliminate nuisances, make everything  
in town spick and span and satisfac-  
tory—while the citizen sits back and  
looks on.

The real "Clean Up and Paint Up"  
campaign, organized on the plans of  
the National Bureau, gives everyone  
something definite to do to help make  
their hometown beautiful, sanitary  
and safe. And the campaign's edu-  
cational influence should work steady-  
ly the year 'round and year after  
year, automatically eliminating many  
nuisances caused formerly by careles-  
ness or thoughtlessness of property  
owners and tenants.

**A Suggestion for Our Town.**  
The methods for accomplishing all  
of this suggested by the National Bu-  
reau are well illustrated by a brief de-  
scription of the local campaign or-

ganization in St. Louis. With various  
adaptations this St. Louis plan has  
been found practicable in any city, no  
matter how large or small.

The entire campaign is under the  
direction of the Continuous St. Louis  
"Clean Up and Paint Up" Campaign  
Committee, of which Charles M. Tal-  
bert, director of streets and sewers,  
is chairman. On this committee are  
various civic and business leaders, in-  
cluding the leading club women of the  
city.

Each member of the general com-  
mittee is chairman of a subcommittee  
responsible for some definite depart-  
ment of the campaign's activity. The  
Director of Streets and Sewers is  
chairman of the committee on "Roads  
Clean-up," the chief of the Fire De-  
partment is chairman of the commit-  
tee on fire prevention and the head  
of the Health Department is chair-  
man of the committee on housing re-  
form.

A partial list of these campaign  
committees, with notation of some of  
the objects of each follows:

**Committees for the Work.**  
Street Department—Household  
waste, permanent plan, improvement  
of districts which will be center of  
interest in coming National Demo-  
cratic Convention, smooth paving,  
signs on public buildings, rubbish  
boxes.  
Landscape Gardening—Ornamentals,  
campaign among property owners,  
yard planting campaign among chil-  
dren.

Fire Prevention—Clean up rubbish,  
smoke, condense smoke, that are fire  
risks.

Housing—Insanitary yards, privies,  
tenements, lodging houses, garbage re-  
ceptacles.

Vacant Lots—Reported by Boy  
Scouts, flower and vegetable gardens  
by school children and Real Estate  
Exchange, weed cutting, bird boxes.

Flower Boxes—In congested dis-  
tricts, downtown and opposite Union  
Station.

Unsanitary Advertisements—Posters on  
buildings, "For Rent," signs, ordi-  
nances.

Appearance of Buildings—Vacant  
buildings, painting, lighting of promi-  
nent corners.

Street Drinking Fountains—General  
and on downtown corners.

Smoke Abatement.

Publicity—Billboards, posters, street  
cars, circular for children, buttons,  
newsletters, moving pictures.

Speakers—On general subject, also  
on special phases of campaign.

District Organization—Report nu-  
isances, see property owners and urge  
to clean up and paint up and plant  
trees.

School Children—Distribution of  
printed matter, school gardens.

Police—Report nuisances, distribute  
directions for rubbish collection, re-  
quest cooperation of residents.

The chairman of these various com-  
mittees should be the city or town  
officials or civic leaders who are most  
interested in the work to be done by  
the committee.

## READ "REVIEW" ADS

**GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE**  
CREAM is sold at Frank  
Brothers' Sanitary Ice  
Cream Parlor at Lake Zur-  
ich. Also fresh Confec-  
tions and Fruits.

## Safety First

**6 PER CENT. REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS** are steadily growing in popularity and their advantages  
over other classes of bonds and individual mortgages are numerous. First, the value of the security underlying REAL  
ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS can easily be determined, and the property be personally inspected by the investor  
before making purchases, whereas on the other hand, experience and tedious study is necessary to exactly value the security  
of such corporation bonds as Railroads, Public Utilities and Industrials. Furthermore the stability in price of REAL ESTATE  
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS has been demonstrated; they have maintained their full par value when other bonds, even of  
the highest character, have suffered severe declines in times of depression. Also REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE  
BONDS are issued in most convenient denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000 and the interest is paid promptly on the date  
of maturity. These moderate sizes enable the investor to buy small amounts of bonds, and, if in need of funds, to sell  
portions of his holdings.

Our customers have never suffered any loss of money nor any delay in the payment of principal or interest on CHICAGO  
REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS bought from us.

**Wollenberger & Co.**  
Investment Bankers  
Chicago

105 South La Salle Street  
Corner Monroe

Third Floor  
Hornold Building

## WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED  
DOWN TO LIMIT.

### ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

### European War News

Anglo-French troops in their attack against the German positions in the region of the River Somme did not gain a foot of ground, according to the German army headquarters staff in its statement issued at Berlin.

British casualties reported to London in the month of July in all the war areas totaled 7,051 officers and 52,201 men.

The eastern and southeastern counties of England had a visitation from German aircraft late at night, says an official communication from London.

Strong Russian assaults in mass formation against the troops of General von Lisingen were repulsed with the heavier losses to the attackers, said a Berlin official statement dealing with the eastern front. The Germans captured 1,850 Russian.

Official announcements given out by both Austrian and German sources admit three severe reverses for the Austrians on the eastern front. The czar's forces are pressing closer and closer to Lemberg, the Galician capital, and Kovel, in Volhynia.

Capt. Charles Fyfe of the British steamer *Clasp*, which was captured by the Germans, has been executed following the passage of a death sentence upon him by a naval field court sitting at Zebruggen, says a Berlin dispatch. The charge against him was that he tried to raise the German submarine U-33 on March 28, 1915, in the North Sea.

According to a London dispatch the Russians delivered three great blows against the Teutonic forces on the east front. The czar's troops captured the important town of Ivangorod on the northern Galician border, the chief obstacle to their advance on Lemberg, capital of Galicia; smashed the entire Teutonic first line west of Lutsk, and swept the forces of General von Lisingen from the line of the River Slobuzhka and Baidarova, in southern Volhynia.

The last German strongholds in Longueval have been captured by the British troops, according to the official statement given out by the London war office. The British also have possession of the entire Delville wood, the fifth British division, the last Germans in the wood, being cleared out with the capture of three officers and 158 men.

A Turkish army, estimated at 70,000 strong, is concentrated in the Hungarian plains for the defense of Hungary, says a dispatch to the London exchange Telegraph company from Lausanne, Switzerland.

### Domestic

Charles E. Hughes at New York outlined in his speech of acceptance the issues upon which he will conduct his campaign for the presidency. Mr. Hughes assailed the administration for the course it has pursued with reference to Mexico, maintenance of American rights during the European war, preparedness and other great questions of the day. He intimated the election in favor of wooden suffrage.

A fire of unexplained origin on the mountains pier of the Lehigh Valley railroad in Jersey City was followed by an explosion that rocked the metropolitan district for miles around, caused detonations felt in five states, and did property damage estimated at more than \$300,000. Several persons were killed and many more injured.

Four miners were killed and two injured when a gas explosion occurred in an entry of the South-Lake mine at Pottsville.

A warrant was issued at New York for the arrest of Edmund L. McKenzy, president of the National Store Company, whose warehouses were the scene of the great explosion in Jersey City.

The interstate commerce commission at Washington found proposed increased rates on bituminous coal from Illinois and Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan points justified. The suspended rates are effective September 1.

Three bombs exploded beneath the floor of the Michigan public building at Aurora, Mo., slightly damaged the plant and set fire to a mass of copies of the *Messenger*, an anti-Catholic publication, just off the press. The flames were soon extinguished.

Damage estimated at \$200,000 was done at Pottsville, Pa., when a terrific thunderstorm, coming as an end to 35 days of drought, swept over the business and factory sections of the city.

Ralph Evans, his wife, Harry Ball and another woman were arrested at Kansas City, Mo., and confessed to robbing the Bank of Lincoln, Kan., recently.

"I never believed it possible that I could do it, but slowly by degrees I have come to think that it was best for all concerned that the South was defeated," said Senator Tillman of South Carolina, urging passage of a bill in the senate at Washington dealing with Arlington National cemetery.

The business office of the Italian newspaper *La Progresso* in New York was wrecked by a mob which demanded that the paper begin a campaign to obtain freedom for Carlo Trevis, who is imprisoned in Milan awaiting trial. It is said, in connection with the killing of a deputy sheriff.

In a sweeping decision rendered by Federal Judge Holsen at San Francisco the government recovers a quarter section of developed oil lands in Santa Clara county valued at more than \$100,000. The decision was handed down under the Taft oil lands withdrawal order.

Mrs. William Ritchie of St. Louis killed herself and two babies when her husband failed to return home. He had been out drinking and slept on the rear porch.

The building of the Salmsonport Vintage company at Pottsville, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000.

### Mexican War News

The war department received official confirmation of the killing of two Americans and of five Mexican bandits when the latter were resisting arrest near Fort Hancock, Tex.

Col. Jesus Ruiz Velasco, former officer under "Pancho" Villa, was arrested at Columbus, N. M., when he attempted to pass down the line of demarcation to General Pershing's base.

### Washington

The war department at Washington announced that Col. Herbert J. Stinson, who was in command of the Thirtieth cavalry regiment stationed at Columbus, N. M., on March 9, when that town was raided by Pancho Villa, has been completely exonerated from any blame in connection with that affair.

Special protection for the German merchant submarine *Deutschland* when it starts out of American territorial waters was refused by the American government, with the intimation that the boat would leave Baltimore soon. Treasury and navy department officials at Washington, noted that an extraordinary precaution could be ordered.

Declining to any arbitrary regulation of trade laws not already established by international law, the United States has informed Great Britain that it cannot consent to the importation of the British blacklist. London is informed that the United States believes Great Britain has "too lightly and too frequently" disregarded well deduced international practices.

The agreement of the United States to the proposal of General Carranza for a settlement of the border problem was announced by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk at Washington.

Foreign trade of the United States closed its greatest year in history June 30 with a balance of \$2,330,000,000 in favor of American exports. The country's exports aggregated \$434,000,000, the department of commerce announced, and imports were valued at \$2,108,000,000, says a Washington dispatch.

The American protest against the British boycott now in the hands of the British foreign office, says a Washington dispatch. The protest, it is understood, as announced by the British government, is in direct opposition to the trade treaties between the two governments.

### Sporting

August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club, missed seeing a double triumph for his colors at the opening of a midsummer meeting at Saratoga, N. Y., by his men and women saw his Stronboli race to impressive victory in the Saratoga handicap, beating Regret, among others, and his Low Trap won the United States Hotel stakes.

Third Tennessee Sinking of the *Reckless* (Virginia) club (purchased by President Weechman for the Cubs. Sinking is a right-handed batter and has an average of .328.

### Foreign

The Dutch mail steamship *Koningin Wilhelmina* struck a mine near the North Hinder lightship and sank. Three stokers were killed. Two Americans, Frank W. Mohr, United States consul, and his wife, Miss Abbie Mohr, were saved.

## LIKE HOSPITALITY OF TEXAS PEOPLE

Illinois Soldiers Simply Melt Under Courtesies.

### CAVALRY LEARNING TO SHOOT

The Boys at Brownsville Spend Much Time at Target Ranges These Hot Days—One Good Shot Developing.

San Antonio, Tex.—The hospitable Texans are vying with one another to provide entertainment for the Illinois soldiers. Hereby a day passes at camp that several automobiles don't drive up with women of the local Red Cross society bringing ice cream, fruits and other delicacies to the army men.

The men look forward with keen anticipation to these visits. Often they invite the women to meet at camp. The guests are delighted upon such occasions, sometimes strolling in line with the privates and waiting their turns while the cooks dish out the food in preference to dining at the officers' table.

### Clubs Open Doors.

Several of the private clubs have thrown open their doors to the army and additional. When officers have a spare moment they are privileged to play golf on the San Antonio courses. Automobiles are sent out to equip daily to take both privates and officers on sight-seeing expeditions. On one occasion a motorist stopped along the road to pick up a dozen privates from the field hospital company who were waiting for a bus to take them to a show at one of the hotels and returning them to their quarters just before tea.

### Here's Newest "Pipe Dream"

If the boys can't light their own dream, and dream they do every day week in and week out the scheduled "pipe dream" is sprung. Like this: "Now this is strictly confidential. I mean that just as soon as we return from Leon Springs we're going to enter for Lower California. Where'd I get the information from? Well, listen, but don't let on who told you. One of the boys in my company is orderly to Capt. Campbell King, the army officer detailed to the first brigade. He heard one of the men say that Capt. King thought we might go to the southern part of California and into Lower California before long. That'd be fine in this world, wouldn't it?"

### Another "Hop Smoke."

Another pipe dream that has been tossed around camp for at least a fortnight is that from 15 to 25 men are being brought to the field hospital at Fort Sam Houston daily, the victims of Mexican snipers along the border. Said an excited private: "I was in the next ward where they brought the wounded soldiers into the hospital. I could hear the medical officers talking about it. They said one of the patients might die." But Colonel Insull, superintendent of the base hospital, declared that no "sniped" patients had been brought to Fort Sam Houston for some time.

### The Colonel Is Cook.

"We ought to have a good, juicy smelt for breakfast some day," mused Col. Joseph B. B. Snodden, commanding the First Infantry. "Why don't you cook us one?" replied Maj. Abel Davis during the officers' morning meal. "I will," was the reply. And he did. With the first batch of revellé Colonel Snodden plunged into his uniform, found a cook's apron and walked into the kitchen. "Give me half a dozen eggs," he ordered. "Where do you keep the hen, or?" Now get some cream and a tumbler of water. I always put water in my omelets to keep them soft and tender. Another secret is to beat the white and yolk separately. Here, get out of the way or you'll get splattered. But stand on the stove there, boy; don't stand around looking. All right, here goes."

### Of the "Horse Marines."

In the field artillery camp Freddie McLaughlin of Lake Forest is becoming general in so far as anything pertaining to horses is concerned. Mr. McLaughlin's title is really only a title, but his knowledge of horses has led everyone from Colonel Allen to a consultant him as an authority on the subject. They say Stable Sergeant McLaughlin simply won't leave the barns of Battery C and that he is constantly transferring the wildest of crazy horses into excellent stable hands ready to pull the cannons without kicking off the harness and running away.

### Chapel Tent Popular.

Father John O'Hearn's little tent chapel on the hill just behind the Illinois Infantry tents is becoming most popular with the soldiers of Fort Sam Houston and San Antonio. Every Sunday morning sees a stream of persons in motor cars, horse bays and on foot making their way toward the hill to enjoy the services and the sermon. And during these periods church is called early to escape the sultry heat which becomes unbearable by the hour, until noon, when the most of the men seek shelter in tents.

### Where They Learn to Shoot.

Brownsville, Tex.—It looms up from behind a chaparral, white, still, desolate—the target range. They call it a target range because in the army, an ordinary life, and things must have a name, regardless of whether the situation, condition, characteristics befitting. When you come upon it suddenly and behold a thing named before it you instinctively visualize the death of a spy or of a traitor. For, somehow or other, spies are always shot against white walls.

### On the Target Range.

The target range of the First cavalry is of unique construction and uniquely situated. It is the ruins of an old limestone. The process of weathering has been slow because of preservation by the heat. It is located less than a mile from the river and overlooks the danger of international complications from poor shooting. Lieut. Col. Wallace H. Wigham, in charge, takes up the target range of the troops assuming distances of 100, 200 and 300 yards, where the range is ideal, an instructor of the range has been selected. One would think that it would be ridiculously easy to hit a target at that distance, but in this regard one also is liable to oneself mistakes. The target is of such reduced size as to approximate a 200-yard distance.

### Leads Out Detachments Early.

Every morning, before the sun has had opportunity to concentrate its full power upon the soldiers, Colonel Wigham leads detachments out to the bull's eye. To reach the field one must walk three-quarters of a mile along a dusty road, across which flows an endless stream of butterflies. The pace with the soldiers is a brisk one, and when the range is reached nearly everyone is dripping with perspiration. Colonel Wigham alone seems to retain the art of keeping cool, which he acquired during the Cuban campaign.

### Good Shots in Cavalry.

That there are some good shots in the First cavalry is seen from a list of scores. These below are out of a possible 100.

S. P. Chapman, Troop A..... 95  
J. H. Allen, Troop A..... 90  
J. H. Allen, Troop A..... 90  
John S. Morris, Troop A..... 85  
Fred Krumpke, Troop L..... 80  
H. H. Lanter, Troop L..... 75  
George Blackwell, Troop L..... 70

### Machine Gun Autos.

The First cavalry is to be the first of all the regular or militia regiments equipped with autos to transport its machine guns. In the history of the troops in Brig. Gen. James Parker's district. Not only that, but the First is to be the only regiment so far that has the heavy gun Henry Ford and his peace propaganda.

For the reason that within a few days the machine gun troop of the regiment, commanded by Capt. Walter Rosenfeld, will be ordered to San Antonio for a week with its entire outfit of machine guns, to mount them on Ford cars and to deliver them to the cars so that they will be available for use in war times.

### Mules Doubtful Factor.

Intimation of the coming order came from the chief of staff of the First Infantry, who said: "Mules now are considered a doubtful factor in the movement of machine guns. Wherever they are used, they are men to watch the animals, with the rider, three men can travel with a gun and outfit, mount and fire it. The danger, it is believed, will increase the efficiency of machine gun troops in the regular and militia regiments by many, many per cent."

Captain Rosenfeld when informed of his likely duty said: "The men will be delighted with the job. They want to have the fastest transportation possible, so that when action comes they will be on the job, and this will suit them down to the ground."

### Fords Are Ready.

At Benito, where the troop will go and where it is said a number of Fords on which the machine guns are to be mounted are ready, is 40 miles from here, but is reachable by automobile within three hours when the roads are at the worst.

### Expect Pious of Comfort.

With new dress and the better part of the camp planted in oats or grass, with wood floors for the tents and sidewalk it was the assertion of the cavalry officers that a place of beauty, sanitation and comfort for the troops at Brownsville will be without a rival. As soon as the work of installing the conditions and apparatus of the company has been completed, which will probably be within a few days, the routine of drilling and marching with the new machine guns will be required.

## Virtues of Faithfulness

By REV. J. H. RALSTON  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Wherefore, my brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the apostles and high priests of our profession, Christ Jesus, who was faithful to him that appointed him, as also Moses was faithful in all his house—Heb. 3, 2

Man may lack nearly all the virtues that are ordinarily prized, but if he retains just the virtue of faithfulness he cannot be overlooked. If he adds to the other virtues that of faithfulness at once goes to the front.

We may note that the faithfulness of Jesus Christ had something in view every moment—the satisfaction of him who had appointed him. He had come to do the father's will and he never for a moment let that drop out of sight until he was ready to say, "I have finished the work that thou gavest me to do." Every man has his appointed work, and ordinarily he knows what it is, and if he keeps that in view, especially if he keeps in view the one who gave him the appointment, he will not fail.

Jesus Christ realized every moment that he was an apostle, that he was "sent one," and he carried out his work as sent to be the high priest for his people, viz.: to secure a redemption for man to God, in short to make their redemption complete.

This faithfulness of Jesus Christ compared with the faithfulness of Moses who was declared to be "faithful in all his house." Nothing omitted as far as human scrutiny could go. But the faithfulness of Jesus Christ was greater—not so much in the quality of it but in that he was faithful as the son over his own house, whose house we are. Here, as in other qualities of the high priest, Jesus was better than man or the best of men.

It is in this faithfulness of Jesus Christ that the believer has the guarantee of his ultimate salvation. While man must not forget that he must hold fast to the "confidence and rejoicing of the hope from inner to end," yet emphasis must always be placed on the fidelity of the Redeemer. Paul was confident that he that had begun a good work in him would perform it, or perfect it, until the day of Jesus Christ. To him Jesus was looked upon as taking hold of a man and guaranteeing his salvation. It is not presumption to look upon Jesus as undertaking the redemption of a man and holding that he will complete the work. It is very rarely that you find a Christian man or woman who is instrumental in bringing a man to the Lord who is thus faithful, and the believer might from two standpoints do well to think of Jesus as faithful to him. Sometimes when he is in the way of temptation and Jesus is having a hard time to hold him; sometimes when a man is really doing his best with tremendous opposition, Jesus is near at hand keeping him from falling, operating.

This faithfulness of Jesus is something in which we may all share. As we look upon men we find many of them possessing the talents that we do not possess, but we have superior physiques, fine personalities, good voices, high intellectual attainments, rascality and many other qualities, and we do not possess any of them. He is thus faithful, and we are to be utterly lacking; and such as we have are very inferior, and so we despair of making a mark in connection with them.

There is another thing about the faithfulness of Jesus that completes our confidence; his faithfulness is coupled with his transcendence ability. Paul again comes to us and says: "For I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." There was a day when Paul committed his eternal salvation to Jesus Christ. He left it all in the hands of Jesus; he trusted him as faithful. At that time Paul did not know much about the ability of Jesus, but now, near the end of his life, after the lapse of decades of many years, we know that he has tested Jesus and his testimony is that not only was he faithful but that Paul had and as he was passing through some of them it would seem that he must fall, but just as he was going down Jesus held out his hand and delivered him. "That day" was not far distant to Paul although it has not arrived yet, but Paul knew that his eternal interests were safe in Jesus because he had tested him so long. Paul knew that God was rich in glory and could supply all his needs, as he wrote to the Philippians Christians.

To every man that has a serious thought about the salvation of his own soul Jesus Christ is presented as a mediator between God and man, in the position of the high priest, and he has three qualities that are absolutely necessary to the completion of that work. First, he has the ability to do that which he has the willingness to do; thirdly, he has the faithfulness to do it.

"Tonight," said Daddy, "we are going to have the Story of the meeting of the Brownies, Crows and old Mr. Scare Crow. The Crows had been giving feasts in a Corn Field almost every morning late and early before any of the big people who lived in the nearby Farmhouse were up. Such Feasts as they did have; and one day they asked the Brownies if they wouldn't come to their next one."

"The Brownies didn't know that really and truly the Crows were stealing Corn for their Feasts. In fact the Crows didn't tell the Brownies what sort of a feast it would be, and as the Brownies always came more for a good time than what they have to eat, they never thought of asking any questions."

"Very early in the morning the old Brownies arrived at the old Brownies' Nest, which was a sort of a Corn Field between four trees quite far off from the Corn Field. On their way through they had seen a Scare Crow in the Corn Field and then knew what the Crows had been doing."

"Now—Now," said the Crows together, and the Brownies threw their high brown hats up in the air, and said: "Hello, Crows! You're glad to see us. We hope you're well."

"That's the very word for the way we feel," said Black Crown Crow, who was the leader in the "Crow Village." "Shall we be off? We have an air boat for the Brownies made of Corn Silk."

"That doesn't sound very strong," said one rather timid little Brownie.

"Oh, it's got to be a bit underneath so you won't fall through," said Black Crown Crow—"but we only must speak about the Corn Silk because it's so easy to have a Corn Silk Air Boat. It sounds so absurd and beautiful!"

And Black Crown Crow "Caw-Cawed" in impatience.

"Come along, come along," he cried, and with all the other Crows shrieking "Caw-Caw," and the Brownies shouting, "Hurrah, hurrah," a very gay party started off for the Corn Field.

"Where are you going?" asked one of the Brownies teasingly, for they had been going around and around in circles and hadn't reached any place. "We don't want to go to a Feast who aren't invited, and to arrive before us, too. It's very ex-a-n-s-p-e-r-a-t-i-n-g!"

"Who is it?" shouted the Brownies, for every little while Black Crown Crow had come ahead and then had come back. In these little trips he had been right in the center of the Corn Field a Min-a-real Man, he thought, with a coat and a hat and trousers and boots—and carrying something which he couldn't quite make out. It was either a great huge stick or a very long pole, and a noise he shivered whenever he thought of that awful word "Gun."

"Caw-Caw," again shrieked Black Crown Crow, "it's a Man and he has a Gun—I'm sure it's a Gun. Now the rudeness of him! As if he wanted a Man and a Gun on our Corn Feast!"

"Oh! it was to be a Corn Feast, and now the Man has stopped!" he laughed one of the Brownies. "Well, such a joke! But to you how nice we'll be when we're here ready for a Party which can't take place."

"We'll give you a Party ourselves!" "And the Brownies scattered about a little Grove near the Corn Field, and there they made a bonfire over which they cooked sausages and corn meal which they carried with them in their bags. They knew all along, ever since they'd started, where the Crows wanted them to go for the Feast, and they also knew that the Farmer had made that Scare Crow in his Corn Field to frighten off Black Crown Crow and his followers."

"The Brownies made a fine Feast, but how they did chuckle about a Man that succeeded in saving the Corn for the People of the Farmhouse!"

"Aging His Sire."

"Tapa," said day-every-day Tommy, "I want to buy a toy monkey." "You don't need a toy monkey," answered the father; "you are a monkey yourself." "Well," continued the little boy, "I want to buy a toy monkey to do it; thirdly, he has the faithfulness to do it."

"The Christian Herald."

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### FARMER'S SCARE CROW.

"Tonight," said Daddy, "we are going to have the Story of the meeting of the Brownies, Crows and old Mr. Scare Crow. The Crows had been giving feasts in a Corn Field almost every morning late and early before any of the big people who lived in the nearby Farmhouse were up. Such Feasts as they did have; and one day they asked the Brownies if they wouldn't come to their next one."

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